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IGNORE VIOLATIONS OF RIGHTS BY GREAT BRITAIN, IS CHARGE

Representative Bennet Will Ask President to Explain Attitude.

AMERICAN IN JAIL FOR YEAR

Naturalized Citizen Held by English as Allen Enemy and State Department Makes No Demand for Ills Release; Will Ask Congress to Act.

Special to The Courier. WASHINGTON, April 21.—As one note of evidence in the charges which have been made that President Wilnote of evidence in the President Wilhave been made that President Wilson has been paying too little attention to the violations of American
rights by Great Britain, Representarights by Gr the President and the State Depart-ment for a report on the case of Samuel Schwartz, an American citizen, who, Mr. Bennet claims, has been de-tained in an English juit for more than a year without any charge against him, and without any attempt on the part of this government to secure his release, although the man's citizenship had been shown and the facts presented to the State Depart-

Representative Bennet said today that he was preparing a resolution which he expected to introduce at which he expected to introduce at once asking for a report in the case. He declared that in such a case the President's duty, under a section of the revised statutes of the United States to which Mr. Bennet referred, was to demand the release of the American citizen, taking every step possible short of war, and it this did not bring the desired result, to lay the facts before Congress. After hav-ing been to the State Department yesterday, where he saw Secretary Lansing, Mr. Bennet said he thought tansing. Mr. Bennet said he thought it was his duty to lay the matter before Congress, and in a short speech just before the House adjourned resterday, Mr. Feanet told of the facts

This man was of Austrian birth, but a naturalized American citizen," said Mr. Bennet. "He was arrested in Great Britain, convicted of being an unregistered allen onemy, and served the six months for which he was convicted. That expired in March, 1915, and it will surprise the House to flud that he has fall in that foreign jail without a charge against him and without any attempt on the part of this government to secure his ings will be given. Gris are deretense. I have sum the secretary of state, and he said such a thing seem to pey no attention at all when should not be, but nothing is done,"

Mr. Bennet then quoted from the

volume of the revised statutes of the United States the section which requires the President in such case of an American citizen being unbewfully detained abroad to take prompt steps to secure his release, and if he is un-able to bring this about through ordinary channels to report the matter to Congress.

It was true, Mr. Bennet said, that Schwartz was a man without friends to interest themselves in his behalf; that he was without influence or means, but that as an American citizen he was entitled to the full protection of the United States just as

to take such steps as he was advised were proper to learn why the State Department had done nothing in the case. Later Mr. Dennet announced his intention of introducing a resolu-tion calling for a report of the case.

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

Take Treaches and Capture German Officers and Men. By Associated Press.
PARIS, April 21.—The French con-

tinued to make progress on the region of Dead Man Hill on the Verdun front in the fighting of last night. The war office announcement of this afternoon reports the capture of German trenches and of four officers and 150

East of the Mouse a florce German attack was repulsed. In the sector south of Handremont wood the French

MARSEILLES, April 21 .- The coming of Russian troops to the western front has been talked of for two or three months, The reason as now explained is that it is easier for Russla to arm and supply fighting material to Russian troops on the western front

than on the eastern.
Russia still has many hundred thousand more men under training than she can use on her fighting line benot how to get men but munitions, The Allies can obviously provide compiete equipment for Russians more easily in France than by shipping to Russia. Possibly a quarter of a mil-lion men will be sent into France this

Congress is Stingr.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—For the tokeep of the house opposite old ford's Theatre here in which President Abraham Lincoln died after be ing shot by John Wilkes Booth, Con-Ereal appropriates \$200 yearly.

UNEASINESS IS RESULT OF UNCERTAIN MEXICAN POLICY

Vacilinting Methods of Administra-tion Arouses Alarm for Safety of Troops.

By Associated Press. By Associated Peess. El. PASO, Tex., April 21.—With the troops marking time awalting the de-cision from Washington which will either withdraw them from Mexico or send them forward reinforced on their quest, there has been a decided increase in the nervousness which has existed on the border since the expedition crossed the international

Both American and Mexican arms officers and officials feel that the un-certainty has caused a delicate situa-tion, but there has not been the slightest indication in Juarez that the Mexicans in that town have changed their attitude of restraint.

CONCENTRATING TROOPS.

EL PASO, April 21.-Movements of the Bonnet of New York, Republican, was propared to introduce in the House today a resolution calling upon cate that American troops were awal-ing developments at Washington be-fore making any further effort to take Villa.

said there was no basis for the report that uprisings were imminent in Northern Durango and Lower Chi-huahua. It was explained at Juarez that the movement of the Carranza troops into the Parcal district was not intended as a threat to bar the fur-Intended as a threat to bar the fur-ther advance of the American forces but that the de facto soldlers had been sent there to preserve border order and prevent destruction of privata ance for such extensive improve-

SKATING MUST STOP

Children on Roller Skates Become Too Numerous for Pedestrians. On acount of complaints made by residents of all sections of the city, children who make a habit of roller ekating on the sidewaks are warned by Chief of Police Rottler to stop the practise. The skaters have become so numerous lately that they they skate shoulder to shoulder there

is no chance for the pedestrian.

The police have permitted this skating to go on as long as possible, but it will be necessary to put the lid on now. The skaters earlier in the season remained in the suburbs, but now they even invade the downbut now they even invade the down-

town streets.
Chief Rottler says that if the skaters do not leave the sidewalk ar-rests will follow. The children bave been spoken to individually from time to time, but no more verbal warn-

PLANT GRASS ALSO

Pennsy Will Not Stop at Trees But Will Beautify in Every Way. Along with the planting of trees on the ground surrounding the Pennsyl the ground secretaining the Fernanda vania railroad property on the West Side, the grass is being improved and more planted, some in places where it did not grow before. Per-sons accustomed to using the "Y" from Greenwood as a short cut will

MANY GO FISHING.

Najority of Fishermen Are High School Students Who Get Day Off Several fishing parties went into the ountains about Indian Creek today for trout fishing. Most of those who left today were high school boys who can stay overnight and fish tomorrow

also. There was no school today.

Among those who went up this Among those will went up this morning were James Laughrey, Clarence McCormick, William Martray, Dewey Miller, Ripley Laughrey and Louis Foley, Drs. E. B. Edle and T. B. Echard went up the Indian Creek valicy yesterday.

\$50,000 SUBSCRIBED.

Canvassing Committee Nearing the Necessary \$00,000.

Members of the committee canvass-Ing for subscriptions toward the \$66,000 necessary to secure the proposed electric billet mill, reported at moon today that they had reached the \$50,000 mark.

It is believed the with only \$10,000 mark.

more to raise, it is not possible that Connellsville can lose this industry.

Gets Long Term. Frank Wohb, alias William Johnson,

Old Rullding Razed. The old brick building that for-merly slood on the Veech property

Smallpox in Two Counties. Smallpox has broken out in Somerset and Cambria counties. Fifteen mer and three in the latter.

TRUSTEES APPROVE **BIG IMPROVEMENTS** AT THE HOSPITAL

New Operating, Receiving and Laboratory Rooms to be Provided.

TO GET MUCH NEW EQUIPMENT

om for Pus Patlents, New X-Ray Room; Receiving Room and Pathological Laboratory, Provided For; Doors of Institution Will be Widened

housand dollars were authorized to be made at the Cottage State Hospital, at a meeting of the board of trustees yesterday afternoon. Specifications are now being written so that bids may be asked at an early date.

The porch of the institution is to be enclosed at several places so as to provide a new operating room for infectious or pus cases, a new re-ceiving room for patients, a new room for a pathological laboratory and a new X-Ray room.

Much additional equipment will be added so as to bring the institution up to certain new state requirements. Changes of a similar nature had been contemplated by the trustees but they could not see where the money to

All of the doors in the hospital will be widened so that beds can be lifted onto trucks and taken from one room to antoher without requiring the

patients to get up.
The new rooms will necessitate no additions to the building as the wide porch will merely be enclosed several places.

Action in the matter was expedited by the inspection of Dr. Ivan Metz-germ, a representative of the State Bureau of Medical Education lately.

FOUND-SET OF TEETH.

Night Watchman Holds Perfectly Good Molars for Claimant.

FOUND-ONE PERFECTLY GOOD,
shirtly used set of fulse teeth; sood looking, in good repuly and capable of
embellishing any mouth not provided
with chewing equipment.

tion of foods. There is nothing about partment can be protected to the extent to indicate what the owner had for his last meal.

\$200 to \$500 in case of douth.

COUNTY WON'T HELP PAY FOR SEWER ALONG ISABELLA ROAD

It Has Been Laid by Contractor O'Com-nor and City Must Collect From Property Owners.

Councilman John Duggan discovered another terrible blunder made by the previous council--of which he was a previous council—of which he was a member—ut a meeting of city council last night. In making an inspection of Isabelia road along with County Engineer Withur Dunn, it was found that a sanitary sewer had been laid along the length of Isabelia road. Inspection, the county agreed to pay a service of the county agreed to pay a asmuch as the county agreed to pay a share of the paving cost alone, Mr. Dunn ventured the opinion that it would not share in the expense of this sewer. The sower has been built and pald for as part of Contractor Bernard O'Connor's early estimates. Now Mr. Duggan wants to know who is going to reimburse the city for build-ing a sewer in the township.

Mr. Duggan intimated several times that the oid council ought to be "sur-charged." Mr. Higboo, however, ad-

MAY USE FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND TO BUY COMPENSATION

Night Watchman William Hilson of in a fund for the relief of volunteer found them and as he has no use for the migured in fighting fires. Littlem he will surrender them to anyone who can prove they are his.

As stated above, the teeth are in of this yearly fund to pay the premium. good condition and have apparently on compensation insurance policies been employed in a mouth of refine-covering the volunteers. For about ment and discernment in the selec-\$160 a year, 29 members of the fire de-

Easter Services in the Churches

oction of Christ, will be fittingly observed Sunday by all the churches. At several reception of new members will be held and communion adminisnot be allowed to walk around that tered by the pasters. Special pro-way any longer.

After the Pennsy has planted the dered by the church choirs and chiltection of the United States just as any other citizen anywhere in the world should be.

Asked by another member whether he did not think the introduction of resolution would accomplish the purpose, Mr. Deonet said be proposed. church calendar. especially among

the children, and the services this year promise to be more beautiful and impressive than over before. Easter morning Bishop James W. Bashford of Peking, China, who is at tending the semi-annual conference of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episconal Church, in session at Dawson, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and for this reason the usual Easter services in charge of the Sunday school will be dispensed with. The church choir will render special selections Family day will be observed at the raminy day will be observed at the morning service and Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, the pastor, will give ten incrrocco bound books to the ten largest families represented. Familiars lies are expected to sit together. A nursery will be opened in the Sun

sire to attend the services may do so

Miss Elizabeth Williams is chairman

to raise, it is not possible that M. Faster souventry to be been at 10 A. given to all members of the begin ners, primary and junior grades. Luther League will meet at 7 P. M. Frank Wohb, alias William Johnson, The chief service will be held at 11 the negre arrested here about two months ago and taken to Metropolis have taken the eight months; course City. Ind., for trial for murder, was of training prescribed by the church convicted and given eight years to wil he publicly confirmed. New members, we have the publicly confirmed. New members we have the publicly confirmed. bers will be received into the church and the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper will be adminis-

tored. At 7.30 P. M. the cantain, "From on the West Side has been completely Death to Life," will be rendered unprazed. with Miss Pear! Keck as organist. The following persons compose the choir and orchestra:

Sacred OvertureSchiepergreil to 3 feet during The sun rise PrayerRev. E. B. Burgess at 6.41 P. M.

Recitative-"Behold, Unto

Follow."

(c) -Alto Recitative, "And He Delivered Jesus to Their Will".

Mrs. F. G. Goebert
-Alto Solos and Chorus, "Loi All
the Earth in Gloom is Shrouded".

Wrn. F. G. Goebert, Miss Bessie.

Offering.

gun.

-Soprano Solo and Chorus, "The
Night is Gone, the Shadows Floe"

Miss Bessie Werne

-Chorus, "Pence Ra Unite You"

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Weather Forecast

Probably rain tonight and Saturlay; somewhat cooler; strong south was gone. Kropka denies that he took shifting to west winds, is the noon veather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Minimum51 52
Mean68 67
The Yough river dropped from 3.10

to 3 feet during the night.

drunks getting 24 hours each.

PERMANENT WELFARE SOCIETY FORMED BY FRICK EMPLOYES BISHOPS DO NOT EXPECT TO LIFT

Indications are That Gener al Conference Will Not Modify Discipline.

BAN ON PLEASURE

WILL COME UP NEXT WINTER

Keen Interest is Munifest in Proposa Church With That of the Southern Organization; Memorial Service.

Mr. Duggan into connection with the sewer should be assessed enough to pay for it, or else that the fof from connection with the sewer should be assessed enough to pay for it, or else to to fir for connect and resolution for the paving of Isabella road all included "sewering" as part of the work.

Mr. Duggan also condemned the kind of bricks furnished by the Soisson Brick Company on Isabella and Wills roads, and declared that no more would be laid. He said he could buy a lot of first class bricks at the same price if the Soisson company will not furnish standard bricks. During the meeting Mr. Duggan also company will not furnish standard bricks. During the meeting Mr. Duggan also company will not furnish standard bricks. During the meeting Mr. Duggan also reads as the same price if the Soisson company will not furnish standard bricks. During the meeting Mr. Duggan also represents the proposed consolidation and an angle of the company and to afford means of the price of the same bricks at the same price if the Soisson company will not formulate for the proposed consolidation and work among the made in this cale," said one social intercourse and get-together meeting Mr. Duggan and represents in Pennsylvania, if the law was R. C. Beerbower, Coke Inspector P. J. The worldly diversions of card play-

furnish standard bricks. During the laws in some states. Perhaps here meeting Mr. Duggan and representatives of the Soisson company had a observed, persons would be unconference in the antercom of council able to have milk delivered on Sunday The blue laws were enacted when everyone had cows. The law may have been all right then. Very few of us have cows now and we must have

our milk Sunday mornings.
"In a way, the rule of the Methodist

Gouncil Outlines Plan to Give Volunteers Greater Indemnity Against Injury.

A plan outlined in The Courier early in the year—that of using the fremen's relief fund to pay the premium on a componsation insurance policy—is now being investigated by Solicitor E. C. Highee, at the direction of council. Mr. Illgbee has ventured a verbal opinion that there is nothing in the law to prohibits who have in continued and the direction of council. Mr. Illgbee has ventured a verbal opinion that there is nothing in the law to prohibits such use of the relief money.

Each year the volunteer fire department receives from the state a percentage of the state tax on outside insurance companies doing business within the commonwealth. In 1915, this amounted to \$608.52. It is deposite for money is a different matter.

"In a way, the rule of the Methodist worldy amuses—discipling prohibiting worldly amuses—it is desired to enroll as many of the complete, as microling and prohibiting worldly amuses—of the church want it continued. In Aprogram committee for the first meeting was appointed, consisting of against dancing; in other parts the section of council. Mr.

"In a way, the rule of the Methodist world yamuse—it is no doubt that a majority of the members of the church want it continued. In Aprogram committee for the first meeting was appointed, consisting of against dancing; in other parts the first meeting, which it was decided to hold Thursday, May 4, in the amuse—ment hall at Leisenriug No. 1.

Any and all employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, Union Supply Company, and Water Company are some game. I never told them that it was against the rules of the church to play cards. I could see no harm in them playing cards. But to play cards. I could see no harm in the month of the rule of the church.

The company and water Company are some parts to play cards. I could see no harm in the proper of the secretary and attend the first meeting at Leisenger and parts the rule of the church the council of the church the council of the churc

"Perhaps in some places the rule ring. against dancing seems to work a hardship upon the young people. Many high schools hold dances at commencement time, and the Methodist children see no harm in attending them. However, there are many Direct dances a vile see the reason of the re them. However, there are many them. However, there are many dances as vile as in years gone by."

As far as the movies are concerned, the bishops do not seem to oppose them and one of the church leaders expressed himself as favoring motion pictures as a legitimate form of amusement for Methodists. He said, however, that there are many plays on the legitimate stage which good Methodists cannot conscientiously attend. He ists cannot conscientiously attend. He placed the taboo on sex plays and per-formances in which women appear in abbreviated contracts.

abbreviated costumes.

II.—Soprano Recitative, "And It Was About the Sixth Hour"

"I Chen's Solo and Chorus, "Nation to the Cross to Agony"

"Meren's Crawford to the Cross to Agony to the Meren's Crawford to the Cross to Agony to the Meren's Crawford to the Cross to Agony to the Meren's Crawford to the Cross to Agony to the Crawford to the Cross to Agony to the Meren's Crawford to the Crawford to the Cross to Agony to the Meren's Crawford to the Cra

conference four years ago. They were Bishops Robert McIntyre, Charles Smith, David H. Moore, John M. Wal-don, Henry M. Warren and Napthali Luccock.

Henry J. Heinz of Piltsburg arrived at noon for luncheon with the hishops.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY Crotter Man Has Roommate Arrested

For Theft of \$85. Charley Kropka will be given

charley kropka with be given a dearing before Alderman Eugene D'Donovan of the West Side this evening on a charge of larceny. Thomas Gassinovich, a roommate of the de-fendant, brings the charge, alleging that Kropka stole \$85 from him yes

terday.

The men roomed together at Trolter and Cassinovich had the money in his trunk. He always carried the key in his vest pocket, but yesterday morning when he went to work he left both yest and key in his room, where Kropka was still sleeping. In the evening when he returned home the money

Is Drowned in a Tub.

Steve Medwith, two years old, son mow. It spread quickly and the ef-of Mr. and Mrs. John Medwith of Con- forts of practically all employes of tinental No. 1, fell into a tub of water yesterday afternoon at his home and was drowned.

Two Given Hearings. There were only two hearings given is in an unconscious condition and at police court this morning, both he is gradually growing weaker. Mr.

Officers Elected and Committees Chos en to Complete the Details of the Organization.

Acting promptly upon the sugges-ion made at the banquet tendered by Superintendent Benton Boyd to the employees of the Trotter plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company earlier in the month, 56 representatives of 13 plants of the company met at the Ho-tel Arlington last evening to consider the matter of effecting a permanent organization of a safety and welfare rotherhood.

Officers were chosen as follows: President, John E. Struble; vice president, Patrick Kane; secretary, Robert for the Consolidation of Methodist Morton: treasurer, Lyell Buttermore Committees on constitution and by laws and membership were appointed with justructions to submit reports a the next meeting to be held in the amusement hall at Leisenringf No. 1,

spector J. E. Struble, Superintendent R. C. Beerbower, Coke Inspector P. J. Tormay, Superintendent C. B. Franks, J. H. Pettigrew T. L. Doorley and W. J. Culleton.

The president appointed a member-ship committee consisting of W. J. Calloton, T. L. Doorley, Max Reidman, W. B. Suillvan, and Peter Duffy. All present were urged to aid the com-mittee in the securing of members, as

SCHOOL BOARD STILL AFTER

Not Pay Fancy Prices Asked. discussion of the various sites and must be provided for garbage and for prices. The prices fixed by property glass, tin cans, etc. The collectors owners on some of the more favored will remove both. No person will be locations is beyond all reason, the allowed to deposit garbage or other directors claim, and under no cirrefuse inside the city limits. All cumstances will they close a deal at garbage collected in the city must be

tral point, or is unable to get a cen-tral site at a reasonable figure. the First—Beginning at the city line tral site at a reasonable figure, the East Park site may get serious con-Rast Park site may get serious con-sideration again. It is said that the der stret to Main, along Main to paving.

FIRE DESTROYS STABLE

Barn and Quantity of Feed Consumed at Juniata Plant of Frick Company Fire supposed to have originated Peach and Pittsburg streets, thence from spontaneous combustion completely destroyed the large stable at line, along Pittsburg street to the city pletely destroyed the large stable at line, along city line to the river and the Juniata plant of the H. C. Frick then north to Peach street, the place of beginning.

Touch Beginning at corner of

is estimated at \$2,500.

The stable was a large frame structure erected about two years ago.

John Conghenour, stable boss at this plant, was feeding when he heard a to Peach street; thence along Pittsburg street. slight explosion and saw flames shoot street to the Yough fiver, out from a point near a large out hin. Fifth—All of the city west of the The fire seemed to originate in the hay river.

Is Critically Ill. Thomas Means of the West Side, who suffered two strokes of paralysis.

the plant to save it proved futile.

GARBAGE WILL BE **COLLECTED BY THE** HIGHEST BIDDER

12 PAGES.

Tentative Ordinance Di vides the City Into Five Districts.

COMPULSORY PROVISIONS

Rates Outlined for Residences Range From 50 Cents to \$1 a Month; Many Changes Likely to be Made Before the Measure is Passed:

Division of the city into five districts and the awarding of the conract for the collection of garbage to he highest bidder or bidders are outstanding features of the ordinance introduced by council last night to regtlate the operation of the Connells ville Garbage Company's plant, recently purchased by the city. The measure is incomplete and will be generously amended before it passes finally. As it stands it represents the ideas of the councilmen as outlined at many conferences since the

dancing.

"It is very unlikely that any change will be made in this rate," said one bishop today. "You know that it is meetings on all matters pertaining to the looks retheir employment.

The ordinance as introduced fixes a schedule of prices, which council meetings on all matters pertaining to their employment.

The ordinance as introduced fixes a schedule of prices, which council meetings on all matters pertaining to their employment. family garbage is \$1 a month and the minimum 50 cents. No rate is fixed for hotels and restaurants. The charges for removing and incererat-ing carcasses are: horse, \$5; cov, \$5; dog, 50 cents; cat, 25 cents; burning one-horse load of garbage; 50 cents; two-horse load, \$1; offe-horse load of paper, 25 cents; two-horse load of paper, 50 cents.

Council is to advertise for three sets of blds; for the removal of garbage alone; for the collection of gar-bage in bulk, and operation of the furnace; and for the operation of the furnace alone. Pryce advocated that an effort be made to award the collection of garbage and the operation of the furnace to one person or company. If no such bid is received, the city will operate the furnace and let the contract for collection to the highest bidder. Solicitor Highee inclined to the belief that council would have to pay someone to operate the furnace rather than expect anyone to pay for the privilege. All by-products of the

plant go to the one who operates it. The ordinance does not make the collection of garbage compulsory and there is no reason to believe that more families will take the service under LOWER PRICES FOR A SITE the city's management than no more under the private ownership. If the contract for collection and operations of the plant is not let, then the city's management than no more under the private ownership. will operate the furnace. Revenue received from the collectors will be

comstances in which women appear in abbreviated costumes.

While the matter of worldly diversions are being discussed by the bishops, and very likely will be referred to in the message to the General Conference, which meets May I at Saratog Springs, N. Y., it is considered here that there will be no steps taken to remove the rule to which many Methodists are now opposed.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, who was here last Monday but did not remain until the other bishops began arriving, returned to Linden Hall this morning. Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the Methodists for a new church site, of \$500.

lirector estimates, and this is out of exceeding \$100, imprisonment or lathe question.

If the school board decides not to 30 days, may be imposed.

The collection districts are defined. bor on the streets for not more than

splendld plot near the end of the Pittsburg, south on Pittsburg to the bridge could be purchased for \$3,000 city line and thence along the dry and the Hogg heirs would pay for the line to Snyder street. Second—Beginning at Snyder Street and the city line, along city line to

Francis avenue and Pittsburg street

thence along Pittsburg to Main, along Main to Snyder and thence to place of beginning.
Third—Beginning at the corner of

bushels of oats were destroyed but all Peach street and the river, thence of the stock was gotten out. The loss along the river north of the city line.

Attend Alumni Banquet. R. V. Rex of Connelisville; A. F. Strause, J. H. Barnbart and Leo W. Skemp of Scottdale, attended a meet ing of the Alumni of Penn State Col lege held last evening at the New Zimmerman House in Greensburg.

Means is a veteran of the Civil War, moreland county was formed.

~~~ A THREE PIECE SUIT.

A Smart Outfit For the Motinse Girl This Late Winter.



Guite the fascinating link that connects the lint, coat and frock is the clover introduction of claborate inetal broades. Joffre blue panne velvet is used to fashion the cost and make the hat's foundation and the basque of the gown. The fur is black fox.

That languid, listless, tired-all-the time faciling has left me, and my

#### A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

If Peevish, Feverish and Sick Give "California ; Syrup of Figs

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and pecvisit. See if toughe is conted; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a

When listless, cale, leverish, tout of sold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't ont, steep or act maturally, has stongach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bite and fermenting foo! which is clogged in the bowels, passed cut of the system, and you have a veti and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never falls to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babjes, children of att ages and grown-ups are plainly on the "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Above these pockets attach another

Keep it handy in your home. A lit-No given today awos a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company,"—Adv.

PRICE OF SHAVE REDUCED.

Barbers' Union at Camberland Disorganizes; Price Comes Down. Cumberland has gone back to the fon cent shave, beginning May 1. Disunion has resulted in the breaking up of the organization and after the last

### **WOMAN GIVEN** TWO DAYS

To Make Up Her Mind for Surgical Operation. She Refused; Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.



until I nearly went erazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had femule trouble and femule trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I and suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more

medicino I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertise-ingat in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was im-pressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make given me only two more days to make trp my mind so I sent my husband to the frig store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Prikham's Vegetable Compound, and helieve me, I only took four doses before I feit a change and when I had findance if et heiter. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too kind to let other women know of my curo."—Mrs. Time. McGonigal, 3432 Harvello Street, Phila., Pa.

shop will be at liberty to fix its own

charges some barbers have also announced that they intend to extend closing hour. Other prices will

### "IT SAVED MY LIFE" DECLARED MRS. F. BENNETT

Pittsburg Woman New Attributes Her Recovery to Master Medicine.

"This Tanke has relieved me of that droudful catarrit," said Mrs. Florence A Connett, reading at 429 Atwood street, Pittsburg, Pa., recently, "and I now feel like an entirely new woman.

"I had catatra of the stomach and head. My head was all stopped up, feeling full and sore most of the time. I am certain that I swallowed the accumulations in my throat, when I slept at night, as I never-bad any appetite for breakfast.

for breaktast.

I was in a terrible debilitated condition, ton. It seemed that I had almost no blood circulation. I suffered
theterally from headnehes, and ny integrally from headaches, and my sleep nover was sound and restful. I was nervous and languid and lacked energy. I positively declare that my ousework had become a real drudg-

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Secenty-five hops and girls took part in the Holy Thursday procession at the St John the Buptlat Church yesterday morning file scryless were very impressive and very pretty PAST COMMANDERS MEET

The Past Commanders Association of the Knights of Malta of Westmote-land county held a meeting in the Malta Hall lert evening. There were 11 past commanders in Scott his Among the towns represented at last Multi's meeting vero Greensburg Multi's meeting vero Greensburg Multi Pleasant Youngwood Irwin Madison Ruffsdale After the busi-ness meeting refreshments wero

REPORTAL PROGRAM The program for the join, Shakes pearean recital to be given by the Monday Musical Club, and Robert Skemp in the Pirst Baptist Church on April 24 is as followAs you Like it— It Was a love

As you Like it— it was a force and His Less choices Verchant of Venice—'Trial Scene, Skemp Plano duct—''New World Symphony 'liss Miller and Miss Mult Much Ado About 'Sothing—''Benedict on Love, Mr Skemp Midsummer Night a Dream—'I Know a Bank ( E Hoen, Mrs Skemp Mrs Mulph Miss Rejd, Mrs White Mrs Stan fer and Miss Mult Hemit—' Polonius Advice to Laietes and Hamlet a Stempe Principle of Death Mr. Stemp Principle of Death Mr. Stemp Principle of Death Mr. Stemp Speech and Mark Anthony's speech and Mark Anthony's speech "Where the Bee Sucks Sullivan,
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bert, Wis kelly Glousters Sollicany
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Mae Parker, a teacher in the Charlerol schools, is home to, her Laster

Helen Eckman and Madeline Kennods, students at Selou E.III are home

for their vacation

Mike Sterbutzel Alex Byine and Paul Glenn students at St Vincents are home for their Easter vacation Ray Koontz J D Laughrey

Herman O Buttlemaler students at State College are home for their va

W Pimlott is spending a few days John Bates of Phoenix, Arlyona, is

tisiting here
Ars J 9 Parker is the guest of Uniontown friends They will leave soon for a visit to New Mexico

Miss Gertrude Cox has returned from a visit paid her friend, Marie Best at Mokeenport
Carl Clifford of Cleveland Onio is

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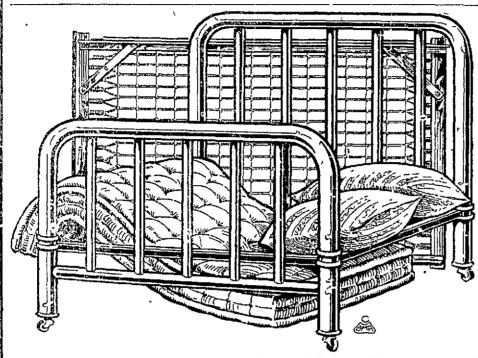
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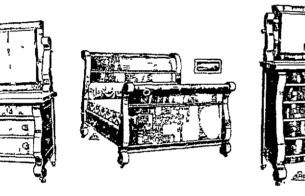
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caller at Bear Run yesterday A D Kern of Mill Run was a busi ness caller in Connellsville yester Miss Winnifeed O Conour is visiting day

If R Adams of Davistown, is spend-

Charles Newell returned home this morning from Connellsville

Mrs George Snyder of Davistown left for Mount Picasant this ; )rning

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ny faliliny agin' and the scalp will ever itch —Adv George Warrick of Rogers Vill. is business callor in Connellsvillo to-

> Germany Can Supply Lnough Coal. A recently published government eport states that the situation is such that the German coal mines are in the position to supply the entire German

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plenty of lemonade

This advice, says an authority, is thrust upon them

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bined efforts of hotels and restaurants to be packed away on the

Mighty enough to conquer it other shows followed in pursuit. Ad vance in now see that all needs of hundreds of helpful druggists have the commissing department are supported a half teaspoonful of Rheuma pied most vegetables and other repowerful Rheuma harmless as it is chofs. There are two separate and nees with speed and overcomes in a distinct cultural departments with the neets with speed and overcomes in a distinct cultural departments with the few days the most torturing case of Cail Hagenbeck-Wallace Chous, which rheum tion or sciation comes to Connells lile Monday May 8

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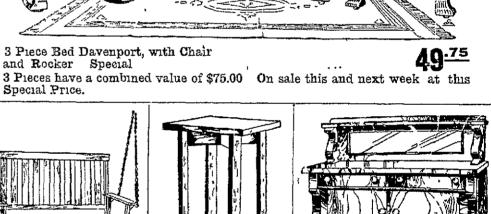
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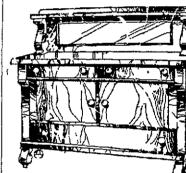
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offective naval service, her battleship fleet being infector to that of Great Britain, and bottled up ever since the war began; because (2) the blockade when the final count is made; and (3) because Germany is upt to think that it is none of our business how she conflicts her year a minute field, and the field of the fi

sponsibility will be upon us.

President Wilson is not naturally a pugnacious man. He has backed and filled for months on both the German and the Mexican questions. But he Without an organized and system-has a real light on his hands which he atic plan, backed by proper authority, cannot avoid. It is a light for re-clee- and operating to embrace the whole

the Congressian James R. Mann strys concerning his speech:
It is a hypectiteal speech probably for campaign purposes. The President has been pro-Enalish all during the neattroversy. I said at the time of the McLemore resolution that the President wanted to get us into war with Germany, and I say the same thing new Wint he said about Germany, with the substitute "seizing selbes" for "sinking shibs." It is a raistake to break off diplomatic relations with Germany, That the simply to quit in a pet. It is a campaign political dedge, is trying to work up to a point where he can get into a war with Germany during the presidential campaign.

This government should stand ready to defend the right editions, provided always those citizens have been in the right position to demand satisfaction for injuries done. The American who deliberately takes passage on a belligerent vessel should be given to understand that the does so at his own risk. If he is sailing on a neutral ship and is attacked by any bolligerent power it will be the duty of the American Government to bring that nower to and citizens to show the Why.

The law points the Way to enforce a general compliance. The Beard of effect the first made City Council should indicate the How, or require the delibrated that the does so at his own first. If he is sailing on a neutral ship and is attacked by any bolligerent power. and is attacked by any bolligerent powers to the How, or require the cate the How, or require the quent clizens to show the Why. count for such direct and unprovoked

assault.
The German Government once oftered to safeguard a line of British passenger boats for the convenience of American travel if the American Government would undertake in each case to certify that the best carried no contraband. That offer should have been accepted. It indicated a sincore desire on the part of the German Gov ences of the war to American travel.

It is doubtful whether this nation

will be wise to set up the submarine orde proposed by President Wilson when we might have to rely largely upon the submarine for our own pro-tection in case of war with a fereign for the Easter Parade.

The President's presentation of the tion is still in the hands of the President's address probably wondered why they were called in special session to hear it. It contained no information, asked no adtribute the president of the

The President's ultimatum is not war. That must come through Congress. The President's note in rather the highest form of diplomatic protest. It means a severance of diplomatic relations. It is notice that we regard Germany as unlit to officially associate with because of its monetrous inhu-manity in war. We are entitled to our opinion, but this harsh manner of ex-pressing it is well calculated to work up to a formal declaration of war on

the part of either government.

It is, however, very doubtful whether the people of this nation want war with Germany my more than the Germans want war with us.

#### ARE WE THE GOATI

The reckless individuals who would plunge this country into the horrors of war to uphold a principle of intorhational law affecting us only as our citizens refuse to take fair warning and keep away from beiligerent boat and dangerous war zones have, it i sate to say, never stopped to consider what may happen as a result of our mixing in the general molec. In this connection, the Unlontown Herald prints the following rather sinister

Story:

Some months ago a very interesting acticle appeared in the press of the country in which some startling aspections and predictions were made. It purported to be written by an Italian diplomat and it purposed to give the Inside story of the war and its outcome. It is recalled at this time for what it is weeth.

Is wroth.

It stuted that peace had aiready been arranged. The diplomets and statesmen of the various countries involved had, according to this story, agreed upon the peace terms. These were not to be revealed for some time. In the meanwhile a pretense of warface was to be kept up in prior to work out the details of the arresment and to keep the citizenty of the beliggered tematics, in the proper mood to erent countries in the proper mood to proce accept peace upon the terms imposed. Cuts

Circ Baily Courter.

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THE PRESIDENT'S UTCHATUM.

Patriotism demands that the country support the President, but Woodrow Wilson is making it very difficult for safe and stane and sensible poople to follow his diplomatic vagaries.

The President, it is true, stands for the international law as it stood prior to this war, and, broadly, for the law of immanity, in demanding that Germany will comply with this domand because. (1) the submarine is the only will comply with this domand because. (1) the submarine is been only any officitive mayal service, and about of Great Parkers and the discussed by the submarine is feet boing infector to that of Great Parkers and the discussed because of the laiden diplomatic feet boing infector to that of Great Parkers and the submarine is been only infections of the instant diplomatic free of blood? Netter side is too service and abandon the blockade of the British Islands.

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If.
These are the assertions and the deductions of the italian diplomat. They are treatled because recent and pressure events coincide with startling regularity. In the United States the

A great many Americans do not rewar began; because (2) the blockade is just beginning to have its effect upon the English, and if the belligerents come to the point of taiking peace, which seems probable soon, the condition of each country at the time the general provider and would have no real fighting to do. Perhaps not. But much to do with the manner of their conclusion, so that if Germany reliquishes any of her advantage now she will less that many points in the game. gard the possibility of a declaration of war with Germany very seriously. They argue that we would merely join

It is none of our business how she con-ducts her war against Great Britain and the Ailles, and that if we insist upon making it our business the re-sponsibility will be upon us.

#### CLEAN-UP DAY.

tion. Congressman James R. Mann city. Clean Up Day will accomplish tors concerning his speech:

It is a hypercitical speech probably bringing about a more sanitary condi-

The Pennsylvania Reliroad Company has paid \$70,000 for real estate on wheth to make its terminal improvements in Connelieville. It seems to be doing some business here in spite of the pull its single size to the B. & O.

Easter weather ought to get

The Game can now proceed. Con-tellaville fans officially and numerously witnessed its opening and the Pirates' lefeat yesterday.

Will there now be an end to pussy-footlag to the U-boat Issue, or will there merely be a further exhibition of fussy-putting?

In lustice to the long-suffering resi-lents of that section the Installa Road improvement should be completed with-set further dolar, and the Council should see to it that the contractor pursues his work with due diligence from this time forth,

Governor Brumbaugh is reported to etil. Its is probably sick of politics.

If the forthcoming garbage ordinance does not make the removal of garbage compulsory on the part of the householder it will not be worth a whoop as a sanitary measure.

The Council thinks Pittsburg print-ing comes too high. Better buy at

Good Friday.

It was a great Easter week in the

Russia has more men then approve on. She is sending troops to Franc One dead Villa won't make a live mooratic party.

A broken arm will not stop roller kating on the Connolleritle sidewalks. I is doubtful whether a broken neck yould stop it.

After five years of anarchy Mexico a not any closer to an established coverament than it was when revolu-ion began.

. It looks as if Kansas would have abuild its cyclone cellars.

The American military spirit grows, iven the schoolboys are going into raining.

The Board of Houlth has appointed May 10th as Clean Up Day and thinks of asking the Council for an appropriation of \$50 to help in the good work of the day. The health authorities are too

CLEAN UP WEEK-DO YOUR SHARE



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familiar with grocery line to work trade
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1 Yard Boss, large plant.
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1 Fumper, \$2.15 per day.
3 Firemen, \$3.50 per day.
3 Moulders, 556 per hour.
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for hours, during which time its releations owner will hunt for it savagely, contiting the most blood-eurdling language. There is no more shocking language. There is no more shocking a ball hundreds of yards at a stroke, pursuing it with grim energy in order to get another souk at it, addressing it in the most hostile terms and alluding to it with leathing when it maily fulls,



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PALMIST, ASTROLOGER, MISS ST. Germaine, McKinley Hotel, room 29, Hours 1 to 6; 7 to 9, Hands, cards, astrology, 50c. Will remain till Easter Sunday.

LOST-BUNCH OF KETS, BETWEEN Fourth and Seventh streets, West Side, Roward Leave at Wisself's Hardware Store.

ESTATE OF JANE WALLACE GUILer, late of the city of Connellsville,
Fayette county, Fennsylvania, deceased. Leiters testamentary on the above
named estate baving heen granted to
me, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make
immediate payment, and to those having claims against said estate to present them properly authenticated for
settlement JORK A GUILER, Executor, Connellsville, Pa. H. G. MAY, Attorney.

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Certificate Re-Extending Charter,

TREASURT DEPARTMENT, OFFICE of Computedlar of the Currency, Washinston, D. C., March 24th, 1934.

WHISRIBAS, by Satisfactory evidence presented to the undersional, it mas been made to appear that "The First National Edit of Compileville," located in the city of Connelleville," in the county of Fayott and State of Pennsylvinia, has compiled with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their co-porate existence, and for other purposed," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act approved April 12, 1902.

NOW THEREFORE, I, JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency, side hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Connellsville, in the county of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on March 24th, 1935.

IN TESTIMONY WIERRED Witness my hand and Seal of office this twenty-fourth day of March, 1916, JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency. Charter No. 2220, Extension No. 1204.

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# Prepare for Easter Sunday

This is to remind you that there are only a few more days of Lent, and that preparations for Easter Sunday eatables will now be necessary. The Union Supply Company wishes to call your attention to their very complete stocks of goods suitable for this occasion. Our meat departments are loaded with the choicest foods that the market affords. We have thousands of dozens of eggs, large quantities of yeal, lamb, beef, pork, hams of all kinds, smoked and salt meats; oysters, cheese of every variety, etc. Our produce markets afford you the choicest of all the different kinds of fresh vegetables, and fruits of all description. Our grocery departments have ample stocks of goods of every conceivable kind that you may need. We have Easter candy of every kind and description, from the fancy rabbits, chickens, etc., to the finest grade of chocolates. Visit your nearest Union Supply Company store; you will be surprised at the very moderate prices at which we are selling goods. Remember that all goods handled by the Union Supply Company are of the very best quality, and prices lower than any competition.

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### **NEWS OF THE DAY** AS GATHERED UP AT MT. PLEASANT

Girls' Friendly Society is About to Close a Fine Year.

#### SECOND LIEUTENANT IS NAMED

William C. Stevenson Elected to Fill Yacanes Among Officers of Company E: Many Children Take Part in Catholic Church Processions

Special to The Courier, MOUNT PLEASANT, April 21.—The Ciris Friendly Society of this place will, hold their last meeting in the Like club rom on next Thursday af-Pleasant hive been very good the past year and the club was not called on for much charity work. The ladies made shirt for French soldiers during the past water.

William C. Stevenson was elected second limitenant of Company E Tenth Regiment at an election conducted by Cuptain ohn D. Hitchman at the state armory last evening. Thirty men were present. During the summer months drills vili begin at 7.30 o'clock and as

the Figh Tark dries off the drills will be held in the open air. Following the initiation of a class of cardidates at the Protected Home Circle last evening, an Easter supper was erved to those present.

Bil Keefe of Acme, who came to tows and became drunk and disorderly, i serving three days in the borough

The Hospital Alumni will base Byon King give a lecture in the Pres-

hyon King give is recent in the Pros-byerian Church on May 19. 4rs. B. M. Loan's class from the Urited Brethren Stunday school will hid an Easter market in the church of Saturday from 5 o'clock. Sara M. Boyer was a caller in Con

Sara M. Boyer was a caller in Con-frellaville yesterday.

O. P. Shupe and daughters, Mrs. firginia Hood and Mrs. A. T. Collins, were calling on Uniontowa friends

is visiting his father, John Husband of Main street. Dr. James Harkins attended the

opening baseball game in Pittsburg yesterday.
Miss Viola Stevenson, a teacher in

the Uniontown schools, is home for the

the Uniontown schools, is hone for the Easter vacation.

The Institute students who will give But-But, held a rehearsal it the Grand Opera House last evening

The Hely Thursday procession was held from the St. Joseph's Church yesterday and from the Vistation Stavish Church and the Polish Church. At Church and the Polish Church. At each church a large number of children took part.

#### WHAT TO DO TO GIT FAT AND INCIEASE WEIGHT

### The Real Cause of Thinness.

Most people eat from four to six pounds of good soll fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one once, while on the other hand many of the lump, chunky folks cut very lightly ad keep gaining all the time. It's albosh to say that this is the nature c the individual. It wan't Nature's wy at all.

Van't Nature's wy at all.

Most thin peole stay thin because their powers o assimilation are defective. They issorb just enough of the food they at to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won help them. A dozen meats a daywon't make them gain a angle "stay there" points. All the single "stay there" pound. All the fat-products elements of their food just stay thre in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will repare these fatty food ele-ments so hat their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the \_spicifing, too, that will multiply thei red blood corpuscies and increase nell blood's carrying power.
For uch a condition it is well to

mend cuting a Surgol tublet with form meal. Sargol is not, as some clieve, a patented drug, but is simple a caroful combination of six simple a careful communication of six of the most effective and powerful assiniative and flesh building element known to chemistry. It is absorbed harmless, yet has been wonderally effective and a single tablet each with each mean often, accordingly reports of users, has the effect ~ of necessing the weight of a thin man orwoman from three to five pound aweek. Sargol is sold by all goo

### duggists everywhere on a positive parantee of weight increase or money lick.—Adv. OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, April 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan King returned to their home Allison last evening, after a short visit here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shiptey. Miss Mamie Shipley accom-

panied them home.

George W. Vetter of Connollaville,
moved his household goods to this

place yesterday.

Dr. Meyers of Confinence, was caller here yesterday.

Alex Plume of Bear Run, was

talier here yesterday.
Mrs. Harry Horion of Connellsville,
was a caller here yesterday.

ers in town yesterday. this
P. V. Ritensur spent Thursday in
Connellsville cooking after business

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With Two Pairs of

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Smartest fine wool mixture

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### Easter Millinery--Most Newest Styles at \$4.90 and \$7.50

If you want your hat to be in the lead of fashion-if you want it to be individual-with an air of personaltypes want your nat to be in que read of fashion—If you want it to be individual—with an air of personal-ity—select it from Kobacker's Specialized Millinery. At the moderate price of \$4.90 and \$7.50 you will find here dozens and dozens of Easter Hats in lovely flower-trimmed Leghorns, broad brimmed Lisere Sailors bedecked with flowers or wings and birds trimmed; new Mushrooms and Chic Turbans, also gay colored Sport Hats. Hats for every age and type of femininity, in every style that fashion has conceived—all matchless values at \$4.90 and \$7.50.

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# Latest Easter Arrivals of Women's and Misses' Apparel



Unparalleled in Style—Unparalleled in Quality and Unparalled in Their Moderate Prices.

Only weeks of planning and special trips to the manufacturers makes this very special pre-Easter offer possible. We have secured a most remarkable collection of garments at a price unparallelled in our experience. They have just been unpacked and will be out and ready for the busiest day of the season-tomorrow.

Newest Style Easter Suits for Women \$15.00 and Misses' at . . .

If you want to effect a saving—and nearly every woman does—we invite you to see these garments. They will meet with your approval, even if you intended spending a higher price for your Easter suit. Fashioned in serges, poplins, twills and other novelty weaves. Latest Norfolks, as well as the English belted effects, ripple and full flare.

Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' Easter Suits for

A showing of many distinct styles are ofrect. Fashioned of Silk s,choice Men's Wear Serges, Poiret Twills, American Poplins, etc. designers and tailors.

These are models that are clever copies fered at this price, everyone new and cor- and adaptations of the most highly priced creations produced by America's cleverest

Style Corret Easter Coats for Women and de Misses', Latest Fashion Creations, at . . .

We have offered many splendid values in Coats, but hardly ever have we equalled the values this lot at \$10.00 embraces. The syles, the materials, the workmanship, the finish everything is perfect and fashioned in the newest materials.

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A charming variety of all the latest full skirt styles, and in prettiest Spring colors imaginable. Beautifully made in all the new Silks and Taffetas, as well as various combina-

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New Collars. Vestees, Frills and Sets at Special Prices.

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Misses' and Children's Shoes

\$1.65

Patent and dull leathers in either cloth or kid tops; very neat toe shapes. Solid leather soles, good welt, insuring smooth inners. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

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A most complete line of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords. All sizes, all widths. Price \$2.25 and up.



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#### To Avoid Dandruff

Special ....

Thomas Pleeson of Uniontown, was a business visitor, here yesterday.

George Stewart returned to Ohiopyte has evening, after a several days' visit in Uniontown.

Daniel Stull of Bear Run, was a caller in fown yesterday.

James Lindernan and George Hohman of Saitepring, was business callerers in town yesterday.

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Lon, D. C., and stopped here for the for the for the fact, and Mrs. K. Cle for the Easter bolidary vacation.

Mrs. Action and Mrs. M. Cle for the for the form the capture when half is falling and the dandrad burg, where he will visit his brother, who is a patient in a hospital at that place.

James Foley, who attends a business friends in Oakiand, Md., returned here college in Baltimore, Md., arrived here to today to spend the Easter vacation.

Joseph Lowry of Fairhope, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael is not goody, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoor are here.

Dr. C. P. Large and T. W. Gurley thing to use is zemo, for it is pure and stopped here for the form the evoling for the form the evoling in the evoning for the for the Easter bolidary vacation.

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MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, April 20,-N. B.

Most Complete

Stock of Gloves

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John S. Berkley of Pittsburg, is here for a few days' business and pleasure visit and is a guest at the has long oppressed it. Rooser of St. Louis, Mo., spent the day home of his brother-in-law a here visiting with his brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Horner.

Miss Helen Collins, who spent the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Oakiand, Md., returned home

Joseph Lowry of Fairhope, was her bowels. She is now sound and transacting business in Meyersdale well," writes Mrs. W. A. Swipe, Dresyesterday. yesterday.

Rev. Father Greaney of Leisenring, spent part of Wednesday here as the

The Japanese coal market is emerging from the depressed condition that

Patronize those who advertise.

and sister, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Truxal. Miss Ruth Cleaver, who is teaching Stomach Trouble and Constipation. He was on his return from Washingston, D. C., and stopped here for the parents. Editor and Mrs. K. Cleaver stomach trouble and constipation for "My mother had been suffering from stomach trouble and constination for over a year and although she took medicine she did not improve at all ago purchased the J. E. Douglass until I got her a bottle of Chamber-lain's Tablets. They improved her di-

gestion and regulated the action of

-Adv. ROCKWOOD,

> ROCKWOOD, April 21 .- Miss Catherine Heinbaugh of Chicago Junction, Onlo, is the guest of Miss Ferne Zear-Onlo, is the guest of Miss Ferne Zear-foss on Market street for several days as the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

Postmaster R. R. Souser spent House.

where he also visited his sister, Mrs. J. C. Miller, who is a patient in the West Penn Hospital.

Nrs. Mattie Enos who some time

property on Market street, has move into the same. Mrs. John Hanna of Main street is

spending several weeks with her father, L. H. Ward of Pittsburg. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a festival Friday and Saturday evenings, April 28 and 29, in the Sayder property

near the Cox's Creek bridge. Miss Lillian Buckman of Berlin has J. P. Burnworth of the Buckman

Thursday in Pittsburg on business, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Shober of Gar-

ret spent the first of the week relatives of Rockwood.

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formerly Beaver Oil answers every purpose for which a good liniment is required. It cared Mr. H. A. Horton, of Tekonsha, Mich., of a severe case of inflammation caused by a strain of the muscles of the arm. Used for half a century for rheumatism, sprains, sore muscles, toothache, corns, etc. Be sure your buttle has the Beaver trade mark.

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Controlled From a Station Placed Outside of the Mine.

#### DESCRIBED BY MINE BUREAU

A Simple But Complete System Having Many Safeguards Against Premature or Accidental Discharge of Blasts; Efficient and Economical.

A bulletin recently issued by the Burran of Mines gives detailed de-scriptions of a number of systems for that firing in coal mines by means of electricity controlled from the out-side. These systems consist generally of a source of power located outside the mine and conductors leading to all working places, and a system of switches for keeping the lines free from stray currents and from the fir-ing current until all men have withdrawn from the mine.

The most complete systems employ switches at or near the entrance to rooms and other working places, at the mouth of each cross entry, and at the point underground where the dring circuits enter the mine. At that point there is also established a circuit breaker to guard against lightnine discharges, in addition there are provided on the surface a switch for con section the shot-firing system to the power supply and another switch to be operated for the actual firing of

This system allows the hring circuits to be completed step by step, beginning at the working faces and progressing toward the mine entrance. The underground circuits are therefor ant complete until the awitch at the name entrance has been closed and the lightning break has been bridged across. The system as a whole is not connected to the source of electric power until it has been ascertained by a sultable checking sys-tem, that all men are out of the mine Even then it is still necessary for the shot firer to close a locked coutrol switch mounted in an enclosure to which he alone has access. Thus the discharge of blasts by stray currents is prevented by the room and entry switcher, the discharge of blasts by lightning is prevented by the break at the mine entrance, and the discharge of blasts by needlental conon to the shot-liring generator is presented by all these switches as well as by the two switches that are placed on the stirface.

A check cabin is placed at the manway entrance to the mine and has a single attendant, whose duty it is to see that each man receives his identi-fication check when he enters the mine and deposits it when he leaves. The cabin also contains the shot-firing switch, installed in a locked box.
In operation of the system the shot

firers distribute the detonators during the day and the miners are allowed to connect the defonators to the room wirer. When the miner leaves his room he inserts in the sockets in which his room wires terminate the plugs that are connected to the circult in the entry. When all the men locks and closes the last laby switch lorks and closes the last liby switch in the main circuit and closes the other switches as he comes to them on his outward trip. When the shot firer gets outside he and the checkman go over the check board twice to make sure that all the men are out of the mine. When all the men have been accounted for, the shot firer proereds to the power house, where he unlocks and closes the switch that connects the shot-hring circuit to the power circuit. He then returns to the check cabin, where the shot-firing switch is placed, and unlocks and closes the shot-firing switch. The which is all closed for eight seconds also the switch that connects to the power circuit.

Having completed these operations the shot-fiver goes off duty. The switches inside the mine are opened in the morning by the assistant rule

This system is capable of many modifications as to details of installa- Mrs. M. Kretchman has returned tion and also method of operation, from a several weeks visit with her but it serves to Illustrate the principles of a successful plan of control Midway. operated from outside the mine. The cost of installation varies with conditions and extent of territory to be covered. For a 150-room installation. using rubber-covered wire, the cost ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,700. The cost of operation and maintenance has been found to be about 0.8 of a cent per ton of cont mined.

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lie sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee

### Card of Thanks.

Mrs Carmen Ruth and family wish to thank their many triends for the kindness extended to them during their late becavement, the death of bushand and father. Uspecially do they wish to thank the members of the C. T. Fraternal Society and those who sent floral tributes .-- Adv

Patroniae those who advectise.

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WM. J. RICHARDSON, JR.

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#### CARNIVAL IS READY

Great Atlantic Shows Begin Seven-Day Engagement Saturday.

The Great Atlantic Shows, the car nival company that has been winter-ing in Connellsville, will open a seven days' engagement Saturday afternoon on the show lot on the West, Side, The carnival will have entirely new ban-ners and canvas this season and in addition to six up-to-date shows will carry a big three-abreast carons-of and a monster Fertis wheel, the larg-

est and best of their kind.

Deginning Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Royal Italian Band of 18 pleces will give two concerts daily on the streets. The Aerial McDonalds will zive two free performances dally, at Potal for Eight Months Far Ahead of

The carnival exhibits here under the auspices of the New Haven Hose Company and at the close of this en-gagement witl go to Brownsville.

# **BURNS, CUTS**

Prominent Manufacturer Finds Most Effective First Aid Remedy.

One of Buffalo's leading manufac-turers in whose factory burns, bruises and cuts are almost of daily occurrence says they are now using with amazing success antiseptic Ucanol when anything happens demanding the prompt application of a soothing, healing, pain-willing agent. Not only does this wonderful , ointment give immediate relief for minor hurts but it is invaluable for serious burns and scalds. Only recently a workman was seriously burned and it was thought it would be weeks before he could resume work. A prompt application of Ucanol almost instantly stopped the pain, the healing began at once, and in just a few days he was back at work again.

Ucanol is antiseptic, cooling and wonderfully stimulating to the discount of the discount of the transfer of the tr

ensed or injured tissues. In all cases of eczema, itching skin, old sores and plies just one application usually brings blossed relief. Ucanol should always be on your

medicine shelf. Get a large 59-cent box at A. A. Clarke's today and save yourself hours of needless pain and trouble.--Adv.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, April 21,-Contracor J. W. Clouse has completed the improvements on the interior of the Holliday restaurant.

Joseph Smith of near Listonburg was a business visitor in town yesterday. William Burnworth and daughter

Lucille, are improving slowly from their recent attack of rheumatism. E. W. Deboit of Charleston was a business visitor hare yesterday.

IL I. Seliers/has rented the Holli-

The entertainment given by the W. C. T. U. in the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening was well attend-

ed and a accided success.

Mrs. E. E. Brown of the West Side was shopping in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. M. Kretchman has returned children in Fittsburg, Rochester and

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### ter of Falling Waters, W. Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Elack.

William Ream of this place is a candidate for Congress on the Socialist

Mrs. Marcellus Burnworth and daughter, Mrs. R. B. Silbaugh of Johnson Chapel, were visiting William Burnworth and family in town

Mrs. Jennie Stauffer of Pennsyllie and Mrs. Mattle Recknor of Mount Pleasant are visiting their mother, Mrs. A. B. Flanigan, who is very ill at her home at Johnson Chapel.

#### BIG EXPORT TRADE

the Imports.

Special to The Courter. WASHINGTON, April 21.- Exports from the United States for the eight months ending with February totalled \$2,512,961,550 as compared with imports of \$1,291,084,108, a balance in favor of American trade of consider-ably more than one billion dollars. The exports for the first eight months of AND BRUISES one, one this fiscal year were more than \$190,period in 1915, while the imports show

an increase of only \$235,000,000.
The greatest increase in experts was in manufactures ready for consumption which rose from \$129,399,523 in the first eight months of the fiscal year 1915 to \$1,122,366,132 in the same period this year. On the other hand in the imports there was a decrease in this group from \$243,832,512 to \$106,072,680.

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Mrs. J. F. Strob. Akton, N. Y., says:
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### Are You Prepared With Your Easter Wants

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Now on Sale

Colors, navy black, green and copen. All sizes, 16 to 44.

### \$17.95

### Special \$15.00 Suits for Women and Misses

A big assortment of beautiful Suits, in checks, serges and poplins; all pretty styles, full flare skirts. \$7.98

### Coats

Special lot of beautiful Coats in serges, checks, mixtures, club checks. Some are belted, full flare bottoms, beautifully trimmed with silks and buttons. **\$4.98** Regular \$10 values. Special.

### **Dresses**

Beautiful Silk, Poplin Dresses, the very newest Spring style. Just the thing for Easter. All prettily trimmed with buttons and ornaments, Regular \$10.00 values. Colors navy, black, copen, rose, green, etc. All sizes 16 to 46



### Free!

With every purchase of a Ladies Suit, you will receive a beauitful \$2 Silk Waist-the very newest Spring style.

### Coats

\$12.00 to \$16.00 Values.

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### Dresses

Values Up to \$15.00.

In handsome new styles designed for street and afternoon and evening wear: in poplins, taffetas, plaids, etc .- with chiffor sleeves and lace Waists.

### New Easter Hats

For Women and Misses

\$3.00 Trimmed Hats, all pretty with flowers, ribbons, etc. Special

STUNNING EASTER HATS

The very newest of the season, such as the new Sailor Shape, Sport Hat, the Plain Tailored Hat, all beautifully trimmed: \$10.00 values. **\$3.98** Special at ...

#### The New Spring Boots are Here

Women's \$6.00 V Washable Kid Shoes, White pes, 8½ inches high; \$3.50

The very newest High Boot in black, button or have ular \$4.50 values; \$2.95 NEW WAISTS FOR EASTER

\$3.50 Crepe de Chine

**\$1.98** 

Waists, beautifully trimmed with pretty laces and buttons, all the new colors all sizes; special \$1.95 \$5.00 Values of Taetas, Pussy Willows, Georgette Crepe, etc., in all the new

Spring shades; all \$2.48 sizes; special

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### Men! Here You Are

The Greatest Suit Sale in the City-Come, Get Your Easter Suit-Men's and Young Men's \$18 to \$20 Suits, \$9.75.

They are smart styles—beautifully tailored, silk lined, etc. All the newest colorings and materials for spring models include the one, two and three buttons—plain and patch pocket. All sizes 16 to 44. \$9.75

Men's \$12.50 Suits, all new Spring pat-terns, beautifull tailored. Sale Price.....

\$5.90Special—Young Men's \$10 Suits, all mart styles and patterns. Sale Price **\$4.98** 

Fit Up the Boys in New Easter Suits-\$3.50 Suits, \$1.95.

Here are all the new Spring Suits for the boys. Light and dark colors. Norfolk style, full peg pants, and all full size. Sale **\$1.95** 

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### Easter Eggs, doz. 22c

3 Cans Beets 1-10c Can Karo Syrup 3 Large Cans Milk, all kinds. 6 Small Cans Milk, all kinds. .5c 3 Cans Van Camps Soup ... 3 Cans Campbell's Soup ... 6 Bars Octagon Soap \_ 7 Bars Swift's Pride Soap ... 7 Bars Lenox Soap 7 Bars Silver Gloss Soap ..... 3 lbs. Onion Sets .... Grape Fruit, 3-4-5 for Good Potatoes, per bushel MEATS—MEATS—MEATS. California Hams, per Ib.
2 lbs. Square Deal Bacon Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 20c to 25c Sirloin and Tenderloin Steak, per lb. 24c \_\_20c to 25c Round Steak, per lb....... Beef Boil, per lb. 1236c to 15c 20c to 22c Pork Loin Chops, per lb. ... Pork Shoulder Chops, per lb. 18c Whole Pork Shoulders, per lb. 16c

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### ATTORNEYS NOT TO GET BIG SLICE OF **COMPENSATION FEES**

Board Urges Insurance Carriers to Pay Direct to Bonoficiaries.

UNIQUE CAUSES COMING UP

West Side Firemen Covered Under Policy Insuring All City Employes But Only for Half of Wockly Wage Which Would Mona & Cents a Day.

Since the payments to injured work-men under the compensation act began, instances bave been reported to the state board where attorneys have atther retained or induced the beneficlary to pay them large percentages of the money they received. In an effort to prove this, a letter has been sent to every losurance carrier in the sent to every insurance carrier in the state arging them to pay all compensa-tion direct to the person entitled to it, regardless of whether or not he is represented by an attorney. The letter follows: "It has come to the attention of the Workmen's Compensation Board that

in certain cases where compensation has been paid under agreements or awards to the attorneys or claimants, the attorneys have retained or induced the attorneys have retained or induced the claimants to pay to them exorbitant fees or undity large percentages of the installments paid without having had their fees approved by the board as required by section 501 of the compensation act.

"The board emphalically disapproves of such practice on the part of the

of such practise on the part of the attorneys. In order that this may be impossible in the future, the board requests you to pay all compensation due, either under an agreement or an award, direct to the person entitled thereto even though such person is represented by an attorney of record, unless the attorney shall furnish to you the board's approval of his claim

for legal services and expenses."
Compensation insurance checks are coming into the local banks frequently now. In some cases the payments are made out to the Cottage State Hospital direct, the beneficiary being a patient at that institution.

One of the peculiar kinks of the compensation act was revealed when it came to determining whether or not the relationship of the course.

the volunteer firemen here were coverthe volunteer frequen here were cover-ed by the blanket polley insuring all city employes. It developed that they were—to the extent of half their weekly wage. Now it happens that the entire volunteer department of 25 men are paid only \$125 a year by the city. This means eight cents a week for each member. Half of that would mont four cents compensation for s from an if he gets burt. To overcome this and fully protect the firemen, council is contemplating the taking out of separate policies for each ifrom which would provide him with about \$30 a month compensation.

Bunting Barcalus ! If so, it will pay you to read our wi-vertising columns.

### Your Stomach Bad?

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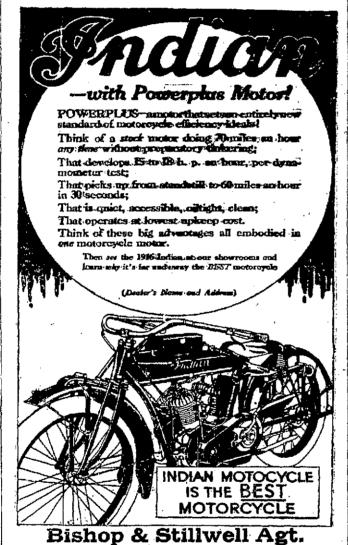
#### POLICE SUPPLIES ON WAY

ow Holmots and Wreaths Have Been Shipped by Pittsburg Firm. The police beliets and wreaths that were ordered some time ago for the numbers of the force have been shipped and should be ready for distribu-tion in a few days. Chief Rettler was notified this morning by the Kauffmann Company of Pittsburg that the goods had left them. Each officer of the force will get a Jersey.

hat. In the wreath the word police is left out, it being decided that this word was superfluous. The torce will

Fine National Parks.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—The four teen national parks of the United States cover 4,665,966 acres, of 7,290 States cover 4,665,966 acres, or 7,290 square miles, as large nearly as New





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We Must However Sound a Note of Warning. Your own good sense of values will tell you that it will be impossible for us to keep up this ruthless slaughter of prices much longer. So, decide RIGHT NOW that you'll not let this golden opportunity slip through your fingers and come tomorrow to the big furniture sale that is each day proving to the masses of prudent people of this community that the consolidation of The Rapport and the Featherman stores is the greatest blessing that ever happened.



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That formerly sold up to \$15 and were very good values at that will be put in this great sale tomorrow at \$9.75

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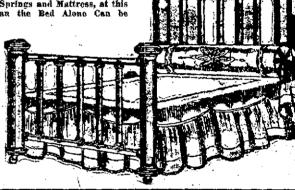
### Complete Brass Bed Outfits

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Outfits similar to with great 2-inch conmassive tinuous 10w \$19.75

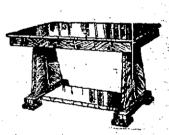
Don't Put Off Your Visit Any Longer.





Go-Carts that are go-ing in this sale at .... \$3.98 A big lot of splendid Fibre Reed Sleeping Carriages \$12.75

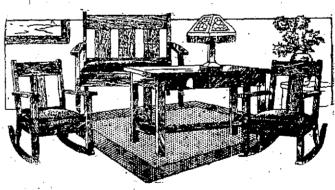




A number of \$15 Library Tables; styles; some similar to



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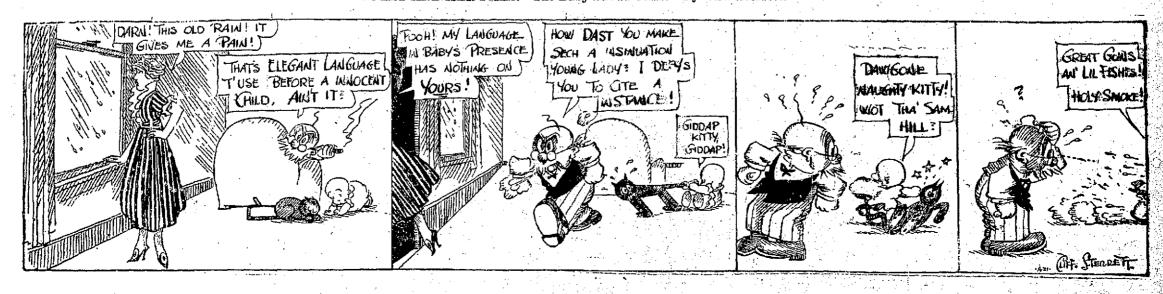
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At a meeting of the Onward Class tian Church held last evening in the of the Methodist Protestant church church. held just evening at the home of Miss Mercedes Gladdon and Miss Cosophine Rinchart in Eight street, Greenwood, a new plan for raising money toward the new Sunday school fund was adopted. Small books known as "traveling books," each containing 15 rendered by Kiferie's orchestra. checks will be sent by members to
their friends. Ten cents or more is
supposed to be signed on each check church of Dunbar will prescht a home and returned to the chairman of the talent play. "The Iron Hand," some committee, which is composed of Mrs. time in May.

Harry Metzel and Miss Josephine Rindhart. The meeting was attended the regular meeting of the F. O. M. by thirty-four members and was one Class of the Methodist Protestant interest. Dainty refreshments were Sunday school will be held this oven-

Miss Myrtie Bailey of Glasgow, Canada, who is visiting Or. and Mrs. Miss Myrite Bailey of Glasgow,
Canada, who is visiting fir, and Mrs.
L. J. C. Bailey in Greensburg wes
honor guest at a tea given yesterday
Esternoon by Miss Emily Gaither at
hor home in Greensburg. Miss Bailey
is a sister of Dr. W. J. Bailey of this
off and is well known here.

Tickets now selling for organ re-

denging the Lames Park, May Guryas denging the Lames of the First Methodist Discopration of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church the Miller of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church the Miller of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church the Miller of the Miller of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will labe held about the middle of May will be discussed. A membership campain is being conducted by the League and at the banquet will offen the benore creeks. The League and at the banquet will be held about will large New Will save the benore creeks. The League and at the banquet will be held about will large New Will save the benore creeks. The League and at the banquet will be the form of Miller of Samma Samm

The Christian Culture Class of the shopping in town today.

United Presbyterian Sunday school Raiph Cuthbertson, Jr., will leave will meet this evening at the home of the Misses Lohr. 127 East Peach tomorrow night for Atlantic City to ithe Misses Lohr, 127 East Peach

street.

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Spend Easter.

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Charge of the work. At the close of the business meeting delicious refreshments were served.

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First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bleef Sycamore street. A sucint hour and refreshments followed the bust-

A ten cent ten was held in connection with the regular business and secial meeting of the Junion Organ-

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spend Enster.

The Young Men's Union Bible Class with remarks that night in the First Baptist Church. At the close of the Bible guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clark, of Crawford avenue. Butty Thomas, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas of Pittsburg, is too William Hosack of Pittsburg, is too Grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas of Pittsburg, and Mrs. D. C. Thomas of Pittsburg returned home this morning, after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. f., Eaton.

Men. O. f., Eston.

Miss Eleanor Ramage of Fairchance, in a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary
Offiara in the South Side. Mrs. J. J. Buttermore and daughter

Miss Florence, of East Main street, were in Fittsburg today. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rearick are moving into the Ford apartments in Righth street, Greenwood. Mr. Rea-

#### ick is a West Ponn conductor. TOWER HILL WEDDING

Miss Mary Means is Bride of Harry P. Harshman.

Miss Mary P. Means and Harry F. Harshman, both of Mount Braddock, weer married Wednesday morning at the home of Lee Harshman at Tower Hill. Rev. R. C. Van Eman, paster of the Hopewell Church, officiated. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dianer at which covers were inid, for the parents of the bride and bridegroom and a few friends.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Moans of Mount Brad-attacks of croup." Obtainable everydock, and is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Highland farm, bunbar township. The bridegroom is employed at the W. J. Rainey store at Mount Braddock. After a few dars' visit at Tower Hill, Mr. Harshman and his bride will return to Mount Braddock to reside. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Means and Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman of Mount Braddock.

Lake Boats Running,
Boat traffic on the Great Lakes of schools, motored to Pittsburg to-

### Calling Out The EASTER SERVICES "Reserves." Happy IN THE CHURCHES

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Solos and Chorus, "O, Thou Who Rest O'er Heaven and Earth" M's. E. S. Russell, Miss Grace Searson. Clarence Graft.

Benediction Orafet.
Benediction "Catold Ye Portals" from the "Redemption" ... C. H. Gound Soprinces.—Mrs. E. S. Russell, Mrs. A. R. Boyer, Miss Bessle Weiner, Miss Margaret Lyon, Miss Midred Miller. Mrs. D. W Fercy, Miss. William Spotz 'Altos-Mrs. F. G. Goebert, Mis G. H. Si'cox, Miss Grace Searson, Miss Kathleen Cable Tenore.—Lester Craword, William Brickman, S. G. Zimmann, B. Busses—Clarence Graft, C. W Erheck, J. A. Lyon, Herbert Duggan, R. O Clebaugh.

Violins.—Clyde-Gillette, Byron Porter and Welter Clabaugh.

Flute.—J. H. Hamilton, Clarlonet.—John Castor, Cornet.—Hareid Decker Saxophone.—Earl T. Clabaugh.

Boss—A. B. Morton.

The doors of the church will be Open at 7 Celeba.

The doors of the church will be open at 7 o'clock. Strangers are wel-

come at all services. At the Mothodist Protestant Church there will be special Easter music under direction of Mrs. C. L. Stout. The Sunday school will take part. The music will be in the evening. In the morning a number of new members will be baptised, and there will also be a reception for the new members. The Easter program for

is a sister of Dr. W. J. Builey of this "A Woman's Power," five reels.—Adv, offy and is well known here.

Miss Mubel Golden will entertain the Four Hundred Fancy Work Club of Dunbay this evening at her home at Dunbay this evening at her home at Dunbay the evening at her home at Dunbay the sevening at her home at Sun Box Sampson Dickey Jonkins Song—To Victory Wo Go". School died yesterday morning at her home at Martin The Easter program for the evening service follows:

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A successful concert was held last evending in the First Methodist Protestant church at Dumbar. The program consisted of readings selections by the church quartet and by the Olympic Mandolin Giub of Unientown.

Mrs. William A. Ouayle of St. Paul.
Mrs. Russell Vaugilla and son Billy, ment to Pittsburg this morning.

Joseph Lowney is home from St. John's Callege at Bentty for the Enster vacation.

Mrs. William A. Ouayle of St. Paul.
Msn., wife of Bishop Quayle of the board of bishops of the Methodist Epigeopal church, is a guest at Liudenfill St. James Park. Mrs. Quayle in the only wife of the bishops to according their husbands to Dawson.

The monthly business and social moeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Epigeopal church will be held Thursday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. C. Richards and Mrs. Allege and Sonth Pittsburg street. The ardson in Sonth Pittsburg street. The of relatives at I Stauffer today.

As successful concert was held last visit and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

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evening the church choir, ususted by departments of the Sunday School, will carry out a musical program. Hev.

WM. J. KLOTZBACH, Notary Public.

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Rev. Father Henry Devivo will be the churches with special serlialian Catholic Church in the West vices. At the Trinity Lutheran Church Side on Easter.

An Easter cantala, "The Resurrees and to 70 communicants and will be the church special serlialian Catholic Church in the West vices. At the Trinity Lutheran Church last night communion was administerate with the communion was administerate the communion was administerate the communicants.

arrival of twin boys yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millor in Pittsburg. Mrs. Millor was formerly Miss Katherine Donovan of Leisencomer. oprune sole, with a quartet of women's voices, "The Ransom of women's voices, "The Ransom of the Lord" farlione Solo, "Let Us Not There-fore Sorrow, ... E. Il Mason guartet, semi-chorus and mut cherus, "O What the Joy and the Glery, Must Be."

Easter morning masses will begin at Snyder of White: Andrew Thomas held at the usual hours.

Soyers of Somerset: Charles Lawrence Rankin and Catherine Zelanda
Everly, both of Uniontown, were pastor, will preach an appropriate ser-Byerly, both of Uniontown, were granted marriage licenses in Cummon. Special music will be rendered morning and ovening by the church N. Y.

World Heraid. Fairbayen, Wash, a number of new members at the medicinal elements of fresh cod livers, writes, "My little son had an attack of morning and evening services. The without oil, combined with pepton-whooping cough and was threatened choir is preparing special music and ate of iron and beef peptone, all diswith pneumonia, and but for Cham Rev. Nelson's morning and evening solved in a pure medicinal wine. borlain's Cough Remedy would no sermon will be appropriate for the cedoubt have had a serious time of it. casion.

Great preparations are being made by the congregation of the St. John's Slavish Catholic Church in the West Slay for the annual Easter Service, hight for Battimore to eater a hos-Profusions of Easter Hites, byactimbs, pital for treatment. She was accom-An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. and other cut flowers are used in dec-George Baker died yesterday at the

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| Karo Syrup, blue label, a can                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Milk, all kinds, 6 cans 25c                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| Golden Egg Macaroni or Noodles, 3 for . 25e                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| ļ | Extra Good Prunes, 3 pounds                                | ¥8¢    |
| ĺ | Oil Sardines, 4c can, 7 cans                               |        |
|   | Mustard Sardines, a can                                    | oc     |
|   | Good Pink Salmon, a can                                    | VC     |
| i | Table Salt. 3 sacks                                        | JVC    |
| l | Gas Mantles or Globes, 3 for                               | 20C    |
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| ļ | Santa Claus Soap, 7 bars                                   | 95.    |
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# PAPER FAMINE

Value as Raw Material.

### WAR ALSO GUTS OFF DYE.

Paper Manufacturers Forced to Comas Same Articles Are Used in Both. ublic is Forced to Pay---No More Contracts Made.

"Rags for paper, not for powder."
This is the slogne of the paper manufacturers of the United States, who are facing today the most serious situgiven that ever has confronted the in-dustry in the country, a situation that is daily becoming more and more neute. The great war has served to cut off

imports from Europe of rugs, which are essolital in the annufacture of the best grades of paper. For years the United States has depended on Europe

United States has depended on Europe for a large proportion of the mass which go into the manufacture of paper in this country.

This aiready serious situation is made all the more serious by the action of the powder manufacturers in buying up all the available supplies of this country for the in taking rags in this country for use in making powder to fill the munition contracts for the belligerent powers. It has been found that rags are practically as good for the manufacture of powder as raw cetton and cost much less. The pow-der manufacturers are buying up rags at prices which are probibitive from the standpoint of the manufacturer of

Shortage of Wood Pulp. But the my shortner is not the only one which is confronting the paper manufacturers. There also is a serious shortings in the supply of wood pulp used in making the cheaper grades of paper and a more serious one in chemicals which are essentials in paper man-nfacture. The same chemicals which are used as bleaching agents are also employed in making the gases used in the deadly gas bombs being employed in the great war. Shipments of dys-stuffs have been cut off, and the short-age which has resulted has advanced the price for some material which for-merly sold for about 20 cents a pound to as high us \$40.

The shorture of raw materinis, dyes and chamicals has so crippled the pa-per industry that no manufacturers are entering into contracts for supplying paper and are only accepting orders with the understanding that they may never be able to fill them. Prices for all kinds of paper are climbing by lengs and bounds daily, and there is no tell-ing when the advances will stop.

Waste of Rage Serious.

The prevention of whate on the part of the general public will do much to relieve the situation, it is stated. This is especially true in the case of the waste of materials which go into the manufacture of paper, particularly

Recently a Wankington denier tried to fill an order for about a carload of paper to be used for printing tax bills and receipts for the state of West Virginia. The order must be filled by May 15, for the forms are to be used for this year's tax collections. He reports that not one manufacturer in the country will guarantee delivery on such an order. The best promise of delivery which he has received so far is Aug. 15. On an order for 100,000 pounds of paper, which formerly sold over the countre at about \$2.75 per 100 reputs, the best figure he could get points, the best figure he could get was 27.60 per 100 pounds and the date of delivery not guaranteed. The deal-er said that the sweepings from the cutters in his establishment are bring-

his about 50 cents a pound.

He explained that in the manufacture of the cheaper grades of paper from wood pulp three processes are employed. In one the wood is ground between rollers and all the impurities and defective spots it contains serve to impair the value of the pulp thus made. Hetter grades of wood pulp are made by means of a sulphite process and a soda ash process. Both of these processes require chemicals that have ndvanced greatly in price as the result of the shoringe caused by the war. In normal times sola ash sold for 65 cents per 100 pounds. Today it is selling for \$6.60 per 100 pounds. Sulphite that sold for \$2.50 per 100 pounds a short time ago now is bringing \$8 for men a cumulity.
Paper manufacturers are making no

contracts and are receiving orders, only under the following conditions: That the paper will be shipped when sufficient raw material to supply the order has been received.

That no guarantee or promise of date of delivery will be made.

That when the order is flucily ship-

ped the price for the paper will be at the prevailing figure at the time of such shipment. The few orders that are being filled

by the manufacturers are being cut just la half. If a paper dealer orders 10,000 pounds of paper he cannot pos sibly expect to get more than 5,000 pounds delivered.

Indifference.

"Which do you prefer, summer or

"I've no preference." replied Mr. Growcher. "It is just as depressing to me whether I put in a large portion of my time reading about the hottest day ever or the coldest day ever."-Washington Star.

'Heavy Hearts.

Mr. Bacon-There, what did I tell you? This paper says the average man's heart weighs from ten to twelve ounces: the average woman's from eight to ten. Mrs. Bacon-Of course men's hearts weigh more. They are a good deal barder.—Youkers States-

Thorough Understanding. "I presume you understand an auto

it won't run there is something the matter with it"-Detroit Free Press.

LURE OF THE EASY CHAIR. Do Not Let It Wesn You From Good Healthful Exercise.

IS NOW FEARED
The United States public bentth service has issued a bulletin against the rocking chair, the "bid armelinir," about which poets have roven some of their prettest verse; the office chair and any sort of a chair so-comfortable in form that is touched. in form that it invites repe

In form that it invites repose.

Not because germs of a deadly sort lurk in the easy chair, upholstered or plain. Not for that reason does the health service of our government condemn it, but because a man with an easy chair at hand is likely to form the habit of sitting in it when he ought to be up and around, taking exercise that he must have if he is to keep well.

The easy chair is to blame for much The easy chair is to blame for much of the heart and kidney disease, appendicitis and indigestion which afflict the business men of our day and carry so many of them off when they ought to be in the prime of life. These diseases were almost unknown a gencration ago, when men worked more in the open air. Walking was the thing that kept them well and strong up to eighty and affectly years of age.

But now men sit as they ride to and from work in motor or street cars. They sit at their work in office or factory. About the only so called "exer clae" many of them got is riding in a motorcar. It is a "sitting down" age, and the government warns of its dan-

#### TESTS FOR HEARING.

Rigid Ordeals For Candidates For Our Army and-Navy.

The physical requirements of Amer

can soldiers and sallers are of a high standard as compared with those of other countries. The test for hearing, for example, in our mayy and army is nore severe than of any other country One of these tests for admission to

our Naval scademy may be taken as a typical example of the thoroughness with which the candidates' faculties are tested. In this test the ticking of a watch must be heard at forty inches in quiet surrounding, and this ticking must be heard at that distance by each enr separately. In addition to this, the candidate will be rejected if there is the elightest suggestion of any dis-ensed condition about any portion of

In all the foreign navies, as well as in our own, the severest tests of hear-ing are imposed upon the men who are to undertake submarine service. this service even an officer will not be accepted if the surgeon is able to find any evidence that he has ever been afflicted with ear trouble at any time. This a slight infinmmation of the ear which accurred in childhood may disqualify the officer for submarine serv ice, though his bearing may be so good that he would be readily accepted in any other branch of military service.— Los Angeles Times.

#### A REAL BLIZZARD.

Was the Worst Snowstorm New England Ever Experienced.

In February, 1717, occurred what is considered to have been the greatest snowstorm that ever visited this country—or perhaps any other. So deep was the full that practically all through the New England states people were barrieaded in their houses, and it was a considerable time before that section

was opened up for troffe.
Accompanying this snow there were a terrific tempest and a very low tem-perature. It was not only in sections, but all over the north, and at many pinces it drifted to the extent that it may be said that "whole villages were snowed under."

The blizzard caused a very heavy, damage to property and especially to live stock. Thousands of cattle perish-ed throughout the country because their owners were unable to go to their assistance, and many remarkable in-stances were related of rescues. On one New England sheep farm it is said that 1.100 sheep, the property of one man, were found dead, and one field of a hundred, on Fisher's Island, were found buried sixteen feet in the snow. Two of them only were alive, they hav-ing subsisted on the wool of their compunious for twenty-eight-days after the

### OLDEST AMERICAN STATUE.

ound Near Vera Cruz, It Was Made

Over Twenty Centuries Age.

A small stone statue found near
Vera Cruz, Mexico, which has been in the possession of the United States National museum since 1903, has been identified as the oldest known dated antiquity in America. Its ancient Mayon glyphic inscriptions show that it was made 100 years before Christ, which is the oldest date authenticated

This unique image was found in 1902 near the gulf of Mexico, 100 miles southeast of Vern Cruz, and came to the museum through Rf E. Ulbricht the next year. It is of hard grayish green stone, carved into a rounded high and three and three-fourths inches

In diameter.

The upper part represents a human head with well defined features. The lower part of the face is covered with a mask, resembling the bill of a duck, carved in relief and extending down over the chest like a beard. The birdlike form is further emphasized by. the wings, covering the sides of the figure. Beneath the wings the outlines of a bird's feet and legs are engraved.

New York Times.

Controlling the Temper. Good beath is the first requisite of a good temper. All one knows or feels fluds expression through the body. Thought, with action, are all influenced by its condition. Whatever impairs the integrity of the body or disturbs the harmony of its wonderful organization creates discord for the whole being. Unpleasant feelings due to ill health are likely to produce corresponding un-pleasantness of disposition. The dis-order, if prolonged, results in a had liabit, thus becoming an element in individual character. Deranged digestion, vitiated blood and other impaired vital processes are at the foundation of much of the irritability, impatience, en-price, ill temper and so called mughtiness of childhood -- Good Health.

### Tris Speaker, \$50,000 Ball Player, Will Be Missed by Boston Red Sox



RIS SPEAKER, who was recently sold to the Clevelands by Boston for \$50,000, the highest price ever paid for a ball player, states that be is entirely satisfied with his new berth. Many experts are of the opinion that the Boston Red Sox's chances for winning the 1816 pennant-have been greatly lessened by the absence of Speaker. For many seasons several of Boston's pitchers have appeared marvels by reason of his great catches in center field. Speaker is considered the greatest fielding outfielder in the game. He plays the outfield like an infielder. There is no doubt that Speaker will help to put the Cleveland club in the race.

#### WILLARD STANDS ALONE.

No One In Sight Now Who Could Give

Those who make a close study of the puglistic situation assert that there is no heavyweight in sight who would have a chance of beating Jess Willard. If the champion does not decide to quit the ring it is not likely that any one could be developed within the next few years who could defeat him. Willard found it a difficult task to get down to 259 pounds after training for five weeks, and those close to bim say that it would be difficult for bim to make this weight again.

It is likely that Willard will have to retire undefeated. If he does he can present his this to any one whem he

present his title to my one whom be considers qualified to take it. In 1905 Jim Jeffries did this, when he decided to retire. He refereed a bout between Marvin Hart and Jack Root at Reno and presented his heavy weight title to Hart, the winner of the bout. "Phila-delphia Jack" O'Brien also claimed it, deiphia Jack" O'Brien also claimed it, but his claim was ignored, and the championship went to Hart, who was later defeated by Tommy Burns. Jack Johnson got the title when he defeated Burns. Jack McAuliffe also retired undefeated as lightweight champion, his title going to Kid Lavigne, who he thought was best qualified to take it.

### HATS OFF TO OLD ELII

Johnny Overton, Famous Sprinter,

Hats off to old Eli and Johnny Overton! Not because Johnny won the Jasper "three-quarter," although there's enough glory in doing that, but because in Overton Yale has produced a runner who has all the ear marks of another Paul Jones.

Overton's first big win was at the intercollogiate cross country championships last fall, when he triumphed in easy style over as classy a field as ever went to the post in the collegiate six mile hilly trail. He then took to the board floor races, competing suc-cessfully in many races down east. In January he made his New York debut by appearing in the mile and a half Rodman Wansmaker special at the Millrose games.

Ex-Athletics May Seat Old Partners. Players who were discovered and developed by Connie Mack will oppose the new Athletics in four American league cities this year. Whenever his team is simmued through the efforts of these old stars Mack's only solace will be the money be has received for

some of their releases. The White Sox will present four former Muck men in their lineup-Eddle Collins, Eddle Murphy, Jack Lapp and Joe Jackson. The New Yorks have Bob Shawkey and J. Franklin Baker. Eddie Plank will be one of the St. Louis Browns' leading pitchers, while Jack Barry will help the Red Sox at

White Sex Have No Field Captain. ave a field captain for the Chicago White Sox.

"When the manager is on the conch ing line there is no need for a field enp-tain," says Rowland. "If by any chance I am out of the game the boys can carry along the battle without me.

Dog Carts In Holland. Residents of Bunschoten, Holland. nake use of the little carts drawn by dogs, which are to be seen in very many parts of the Notherlands, and have a fine breed of tall, yellow, smooth haired dogs, which they sometimes harness three abrevat.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SQUEAKING GOLF BALL.

The heartless inventor of new wrinkles in golf is as busy as ever, but unless he gets bunkered pretty soon those to whom tradi-tions of the game are dear will \$ be driven to distraction. What \$ seems to be the limit in the way \$ of novelty is a golf ball that \$ squeaks. It hasn't arrived as yet \$ squenks. It hasn't arrived as yet a that is, no squenks have been a reported, though we are told the a inventor expects to have it ready a shortly. It has not been explain a that it is not been explain a that it is not been explain a that it is not been explain a that presumably the ball will lift up its voice when hit. When a baily topped it might groan a south a ball to the forgetful man, who, turn into the forgetful man, who, turn into the forgetful man, who, turn in the hole? Reply, "I heard eight a squenks, sir." The possibilities are unlimited.

### MAT CHAMPION EARNS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

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Mike Dorizas, the University of wrestler, is earning his way through college by teaching and tutoring. The property locate Constantinople belonging to the Greek's family has been cut off on account of the war, and as a consequence Dorizos has been thrown on his own resources Dorizas will graduate in June and has aiready engaged with the German town academy to take a position there as a teacher.

### FEMALE CHESS PLAYER STAR.

Miss Jossie Bogan Represents Unive

sity of Cincinnati.
For the first time in the history of in tercollegiate chess in this country girl chess player figures in the lineup of a varsity team, representing the Uni versity of Cincinnati. This unusual player is Miss Jessie Bogen, Ohio champion at chess. With her brother, E. Bogen, who

heads the team, while she plays at the fourth board, she is in charge of one of the six games which have been started by correspondence with Hurvard university,

Halley's Achievements.

Edmund Halley was a very great man. He was not only the first to pre-dict correctly the return of a comst, that which is now known by his name. but also-before Newton had surroun ed his results to any one—arrived at the conclusion that the attraction of gravitation probably varied inversely as the square of the distance. White these and other important achieve-ments of his are well known, it seems to have been forgotten that Halley devised a method of determining the age of the ocean from chemical denuda-

Ginger and Pepper. Ginger was well known in England even before the Norman conquest, being often referred to in the Anglo-Saxmanuscripts of the eleventh tury. It was very common in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries; rank ing next in value to pepper, which was then the commonest of all spices, costing on an average about is. dd. a

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| 2 Large Cans Peaches 2 Large Cans Cherries | 950    |
| 2 Large Cans Cherries                      |        |
| 2 Cakes Scouring Soap                      |        |
| 2 Boxes of Soap Powder                     |        |
| 1 Large Can Sun Kist Peeled Apricots       | 200    |
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JAME RODAMS

her of the Ford neace party, is se this is to smoke MECCA. of Wellesley College, who was Miss Addams' alternate as a member of plications. Professor Emily G. Balch Henry Ford's permanent neutral peace conference, said: "Miss Addams' health is in a precarious condition, but it is much better than it has been. It is hoped that a few more months of rost and treatment will enable her to make the journey to Stockholm for the coming conference on international peace."

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Schedules Are Not Entirely Completed But All Three Teams Will Play Fast Opponents: No Decline In Support of Sport Here Apparent.

Although there has not been much evidence of baseball in Connellaville this year, this city will be pretty well represented with teams, from ama-tear to semi-pro. The Coker teams this year will include the Connella-ville Independents, the Baltimore & Ohio baseball team, that was only organized yesterday, and the high school team. This team will report

for practise Monday.
These three organizations, with those to be formed later, will keep up the antional game in the coke region Games will be played on Farette Field, on the South Connellsville dia-mond and on the West Side grounds. Just when the first home game of the senson wil be played bas not beet

These three teams have taken th hest baseball material in the vicinity of Comelisville, and it is impossible to sective players from the coke works as Leisenring, Trotter and Davidson will all be represented in the Frick league. These teams are mostly supported by the coke town where the nine is organized, but the surconding community always takes an interest when the end of the seanon is reached and a real race for the Lynch cup develops. The coke teams around Connellsville are the

"bly lengue stuff" here.
On the schedule of the Baltimore & Ohlo team are fast aggregations from Cumberland and Baltimore. No definite schedule has yet been arranged but it is certain that the best of the railroad teams will play here. Real interest in railroad baseball after took hold last season and Connelswille had a topnotch bunch holding down this division. Practically games. Houser of the Mets was high man with 642. The score: Obio team are fast aggregations from

the same tinoup will play again,
Thore is also talk of organizing a
team to represent the Dickerson Run
Hays ......111, 56 Y. M. C. A. but no definite action has yet, been taken. The organization of a team there will probably be effected in a week or so.

#### SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, April 31.-J. W. Abraham and M. C. Stuck have filed their petitions for central committee-men of the Republican party of the men of the Republican party of the borough of Smithfield.

William T. Conn was in the bor ough Wednesday and qualified to his petition as a candidate of the Ropub-Hean party for central committeeman in Georges township No. 3. H. R. Sackett was a business vis

Mrs. O. S. Conn of Fairchance vis-ited her mother, Mrs. Hannah Abraham Wednesday.

Miss Goldle Stewart has taken out a non-paid operator's license to operate her futher's car.

Mrs. John Younkin spent Wednes-Miss Ruth Twing was a Uniontown shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. F. R. Lynch of Fairbank was called here Thursday on account of the serious filness of her brother, J.

N. O'Nell and his wife. Built Uphold of Baxter's Ridge was a becough business visitor Thursday. Dr. R. Reth of Fairchance made a professional call here Wednesday.

Read The Daily Courter.

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#### Baseball at a Glance

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. restordayis iteshits.

St. Louis 5; Pittaburg 0.

\*Philadelphia 7; New York 6.

Boston 8; Brooklyn 0.

\*\*Chicago 7; Cincinnati 6.

\*12 innings. \*\*11 innings.

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| Philadelphia       |        | .833 |
| Cincinnati         | 53     | .625 |
| Boston             |        | .600 |
| St. Louis          | 4 3    | .571 |
| Chlengo            | 3 4    | .429 |
| Pittsburg          | 3 5    | .375 |
| Brooklyn           | 1 3    | .250 |
| New York           | 1 4    | 200  |
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Today's Scheduic, St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 2; Chicago 1.
Washington 12; New York 4.
Boston 7; Philadelphia 1.
Cloveland-St. Louis --Wet grounds.

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| Washington           | 3  | .571   |
| St. Louis            | 3  | .571   |
| Chicago              | 4  | .566   |
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| Cleveland2           | 4  | .333   |
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Today's Schedule. engo at Detroit. Now York at Washington. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia

#### METS IN SECOND PLACE

Cop Five Games From the Windsor. and Slide Ahend of Kerstones. The Windsors lost five straigh

3. The section.
WINDSORS,
66 96 111 95 man with 643. The score:

| Bind                    |            | 85<br>101         | 85<br>126  | 95  <br>109 |
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| Bind 85                 | \$5        | 85                | B5         | 85          |
| Total345                | 323        | 322               | 330        | 373         |

TWO DIE IN CRASH.

Auto, Upsets Throwing Three Out:

By Associated Preus.

EASTON, Pa., April 20.—Stanley E.
Gonuactinger, 25, a laxl service proprieter of this city, and Frank
Schmidt, 26, architect, of Phillipsburg,
N. J., were killed and Thomas T. Miller, 22, of this city, was played ler. H. R. Sackett was a product of the first Weinesday ovening.

Mrs. W. B. Hicks, Mrs. Mary V. Miller, Mrs. Peter Tague, Mrs. M. N. J., were killed and Thomas T. Milshrigh were recent Uniontown shop-left, 22, of this city, was injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a rut and upage.

The accident occurred at Broadway N. J., 10 miles from here.

The Fault Fluder.
An tritable, fault fluding disposi

operate her father's car.

Mrs. T. R. Lynch of Fairbank called on relatives and friends here on and howels that act regularly is usu-Thursday.

Eward Jones of Fentress, W. Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones over Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin were business visitors at Uniontown Wednesday all good natured. When troubled with indigestion or conslipation take with indigestion or conslipation take the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They business visitors at Uniontown Wednesday, where Advances where the store of the store o overywhere.-Adv.

> German Coke Production. The production of coke has considerably increased in Germany and industrial consumers as well as private users, innilords, and others, are thus furthering the increased producatc., the by-product of coke.

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First, after we left the river, we prey for any hunting animal that worked toward the west till we came chanced along. First, after we left the river, we chanced along, worked toward the west till we came to a same the west till we came to a same the morning, what of our new stinct in him asserting itself that, made the pair stinct in him asserting itself that, made the pair stinct in him asserting itself that, made the pair the idea persist. At any rate it was and the discovered us, and the pair toward the north skirting the marked to the mountains. That we had been the five and clearer than before. He led stood and looked up at us silectly, and after several days arriving at what confident. We were marely driven on grounded in the eddy. I thought be at the five and turned away into the and after several days arriving at what I had no definite plan or even idea I am to the called Long lake. We spent some time around its upper end, where we found food in plenty, and then one that in the forest we can foul of the Tree People. There creatures were for the People. There creatures were for the bleak region many days, and we suffered much, especially from the vere not so different from us. The vere not so different from us. The vere not hairty, it is true their larv were a triffe more twisted and planty, their eye, a bit smaller, their nearly, their eye, a bit smaller, their nearly their cyc. I be smaller, their nearly their cyc. I be smaller, their nearly like in nearly like one like ordines. Their nestrils slightly more like ordices In a suniten surface, but they had no but on their races and on the pulm-of their hands and the soles of their feet, and they made sounds similar to ones with somewhat similar meaning After all, the Tree People and the folk

I found him are, a liftle withered dried up old tellow, wrinkled faced and bleary eved and tottery. He was legitimate prey. In one world there was no evaputhy between the kinds and he was not our kind. He was a tree man, and he was very old. He was sittled at the foot of a tree-ext dently his tree, for we could see the tattered nest in the branches in which

he stept at might.
I pointed blin out to Lop Car. and we made a rush for him. He started to climb, but was too slow. I cannit him to the log and dragged him back Then we had fun. We pinched him pulled his hair, tweaked his curs and poked twigs into him, and all the while we innufied with streaming ever Itle futile anger was most absuid. He was a coulent sight, striving to fun luto finme the cold ashes of his youth to resurrect his strength dead and gone through the oozing of the rears-making woeful faces in place of the feroclous ones he intended grinding his worn teeth together, beating his

Also he had a cough, and he carped and harked and splittered prodictors ly. Every time he tried to elimb the tree we pulled him back until at last did no more than sit and weep. And Lop kar and I sat with bim, our arms forcest.

From and cach other, and laughed at his procedures.

From weeping he went to whining and from whining to wailing until at last be achieved a scream. This slarmed us, but the more we tried to make him rease the lottler he scream. And then from not far away in the forest came a "Goek" Goek" to our ears. To this there were answering cries, several of them, and from very far off we could hear a hig bass "Gock! Gock! Gock!" Also the "Whoo-whoo" call was rising in the forest

all around us. Then came the chase. It seemed it never would end. They raced us through the trees the whole tribe of them, and nearly cought us. We were forced to take to the ground, and here we lind the advantage, for they were truly the Tree People, and, while they out limbed us, we outfooted them on the ground. We broke away toward the north, the tribe howling on our track. Across the open spaces we guined and in the brush they caught up with us, and more than once it was nip and tuck. And as the chase conwe realized that we were not heir kind either and that the bonds between us were anything but sym-

They can be for hours. The forest seemed interminable. We kept to the glades as much as possible, but they always ended in more thick forest, Sometimes we thought we lind escaped and sat down to rest, but always. before no could recover our breath. we would hear the bateful "Whoo-whoo!" eries and hie terrible "Goek" terminated in a gavage "Ha, ha, ha, ha greatly to return. We had experienced

sthrough the forest by the crasperated Tree People. At last, by midafternoon, the St. lit One, the young female who the slopes began rising ligher and made soft rounds whom it was good bigher and the trees were becoming to be with and who lived by besself, smaile: Then we came out on the nebod, knew where. My recollections grass; flanks of the mountains. Here the time and the were accompanied by sensitions was where we could make time, and of hunger and these I felt when I was here the Tree Prople gave up and remove many and when I had just enten. turned to their fote-t

The monatains were bleak and man hospitable, and there thus that after success, and on the river bank mon we tried to texain the woosis we played and lingered for days. And But the Tree People were blug in wait, and they drove up back hop far and I sleek that night in a dwarf tree, no the idea. I saw it. The expression in latter than a bush. Here was no seculds eyes became plaintive and querently, and we would have been only blons, and he was greatly perturbed

rachs. We climbed and descended mighty canyons and gorges, and ever from every view point there spraud out before us in all directions, range upor range, the uncoming mountains. We right at night in holes and crovices, and on one cold night we perched on top a slepder pippacle of rock that was almost like a tree.
And then, at 1 st, one hot midday,

dizzy with hunger, we gained the di-From this high lackbone of



We Perched on Top a Sie

carth, to the north, across the dimin-lishing, down falling tanges we caup it a glimpse of a far lake. The son short upon h, and about it were open, level

lake, and we were weak with hunger but on its shore, sleeping snugly in a thicket, we found a part grown calf. It gave us much trouble for we knew no other way to kill than with our hands. When we had gorged our fill we carried the tenadader of the meat to the eastward forest and bid it in a tree. We never returned to that tree, for the shore of the stream that draft ed I'ar luke was packed thick with on that had come up from the sec

Westward from the lake stretched the grass lands and here were multi-tudes of bison and wild cattle. Also were there many packs of wild dogs, and, as there were no trees, it was not a safe place for us. We followed north along the stream for days, then, and for what tenson I do not know, we ab ruptly left the stream and swung to the east and then to the southeast, through a great forcest. I shall not bore you with our journey. I but indicate it to show how we fluxly arrived

at the f'ire People's country.

We came out upon the river, but we all not know it for our river. We and been lost so long that we had come to accept the condition of being lost as unbitual. As I look back I see clearly how our lives and destinies are shaped by the merces chance. We did not know it was our river. There was no way of telling, and if we had never crossed it we would most probably have never returned to the horde, and f, the modern, the thousand centuries yet to be born, would never have been

in control! liouned kness on our journey, the And in this facilion were we hunted years in r for our own kind and land, brough the forest by the camperated and often had I had recollections of

But to come back to the river. Food mountains were blenk and in. was phatiful, principally berries and

Then his eyes went muddy, as if he hard slept with their heads bowed had lost his grip on the incheate forward on their knees. They did not thought. This was followed by the sleep soundly. Their ears twitched in plaintive, querulous expression as the idea persisted and he clutched it anew He looked at me and at the river and the far shore. He tried to speak, but had no sounds with which to express the tidea. The result was a gibberish log animals. Lop Ear and I could tell that made me laugh. This angered them by their sounds. There were him, and he grabbed me suddenly and threw me on my back. Of course we there were great yelping and snathing fought, and in the end I chaned him up tree, where he secured a long branch and poked me every time I tried to get

hi the mouth of the slough. Nor did I change my mind as I watched him tow up a second log from further down the

CHAPTER X.

T was not until we were on the logs, side by side and holding them together, and 33,135 had paddled out into the curreut that I learned his intention. He paused to point at the far shore and resumed his paddling, at the same time uttering loud and encouraging cries. I understood, and we puddled energetically. The swift current caught us. flung us toward the south shore, but before we could make a landing flung us hack toward the north shere.

Here arese discension. Seeing the north shore so neat I liegan to paddle for it. Lop Eer tiled to paddle for the south shore. The logs awars around cheles and we got nowhere, and all the time the fotest was flashing past as we drifted down the stream. We could not fight. We knew better than to let go the grips of hands and feet that held the logs together. But we chattered and abused each other with our tongues until the current flung us toward the south bank again. That was now the nearest goal, and together and amicably we puddled for it. We landed in an eddy and climbed directly

into the trees to reconnoiter.
It was not until the night of our first day on the south bank of the river that we discovered the f'ire Peeple. What must have been a band of wandering bunters went into camp not far from the tree in which Lop Eur and I had elected to roost for the night. The voices of the Fire People at first alarmed us, but later, when darkness had come, we were attracted by the fire We crept conflously and silently from tree to free till we got a good view of

In an open space among the trees near to the river the fire was burning. About it were built a dozen fire men. Lop Ear clutched me suddenly and I could feel him tremble. I looked more closely and naw the wizened little old hunter who had shot Broken Tooth out of the tree years before. When he got up and walked about, throwing freely wood upon the fire I saw that he imped with his crippled leg. What ever it was, it was a permanent in-jury. He seemed more dried up and wizened than ever and the hair on his

face was quite gray.

The other hunters were young men their bows and arrows, and I knew the weapons for what they were The Fire Men were minual skir around their waists and across their shoul-ders. Their arms and legs, however. were bure, and they were no footgear as I have said before, they were not quite so hairs as we of the folk. They did not have large heads, and between them and the folk there was very lit-the difference in the degree of the slant of the head back from the eyes.

of the herd tack from the eyes.

They were less stooped than we, less springy in their movements. Their buckbones and hips and knee joints stemed more rigid. Their arms were not so long as ours either, and I did not notice that they ever balanced themselves when they walked by touch-ing the ground on either side with their hands, also their nuscles were more rounded and symmetrical than ours, and their faces were more pleas-ing. Their nose orlices opened down-Ward: likewise the bridges of that noses were more developed and did not look so equat nor crushed as ours Their lips were less thabby and pendent, and their eyeteeth did not look so much like fangs. However, they were quite as thin hipped as we and did not weigh much more Take it all in all, they were less different from us than were we from the Tree People. Certainly all three kinds were related, and not so remotely related at that.

The fire around which they sat was especially altractive Lop Ear and I sat for hours watching the flames and smoke. It was most fascinating when fresh fuel was thrown on and showers of sparks were it; ing upward I want-ed to come closer and look at the fire, but there was no way. We were crouching in the forks of a tree on the edge of the open space, and we did not dare run the risk of boing discov-

The Fire Men squatted around the

their sleep, and they were restless Every little while one or another got that awakened on the instant the

whole circle of sleeping Fire Man.
Once a lion and a lioness stood beneath our tree and gaved out with And the idea had gone glimmering. I did not know, and he had forgotten. But the next morning it awake in him with eagetness, as if he wanted to go forest



We, Too, Were Fire Mon, We Thought as We Danced There.

For a much longer time Lop Enrand the other side, across the circle we could see eyes gleaming in the fire-light. In the distance we heard a lien form the light of came the cream grown Fire People resemble the grown of some stricken animal splashing and folk foundering in a drinking place. Also | Lop Par and I did not linger long from the light of the grown from the light of the lig from the river came a great granting of rhinoceroses

our sleep, we crept back to the fire, and made our way to the river It was still smoldering, and the Fire Men were gone. We made a circle through the forest to make sure, and then we ran to the fire I wanted to small and straight and were lashed to see what it was like, and between thumb and finger I picked up a glow crossplaces of wood ing coal My cry of pain and fear as

The next time we came back more cautions) and we added the glowing coals We felt to imitating the fire men We equated down by the fire and, with heads bent forward on our kneed made believe to sleep. Then we minicked their speech, talking to each other in their fusions and loss. each other in their fushion and make ing a great gibberish. I remembered seeing the wirened old hunter poke the fire with a stick. I poled the fire with a stick, turning up masses of live coals and clouds of white ashes. This was great sport, and soon we were conted white with the ashes

wood flamed up and crackled, and we danced and gibbered with delight Then we began to throw on larget pieces of wood We put on more and a great bullabaloo on the shore Some seen at a distance. I often took grouped the fire men discharged their bows delight in watching that evidence dashed excitedly back and forth, drag at us, and a few of the arrows fell my handiwork, and sometimes when ging dead limbs and branches from near us, but the range was too great.
out the forest The flames sound if was a great dry for Lop Ear and higher and higher, and the smoke colour To the east the conflagration we higher and higher, and the smoke column To the east the configuration we tunn out towered the trees. There had stated was filling but the sky

We were frightened. The! monster had broken loose

ed down in fear, while the fire ate down to drink Beyond it, we knew. around the circle and beamed us in the care to patch and beyond that the cares and the abiding place of the took that always accompanied incompiehension, and I know that in my eyes must have been the same look We huddled, with our arms around each other, until the heat began to reach us and the odor of burning har was in our nostrils. Then we made a dash of it and fled away westward through the fotest looking back and

laughing us we run By the maid e of the day we can to a neck of land made as we after ward discovered, by a great curve of the river that almost completed a cir cle Right across the neck lay bunch-eil several low and partly wooded fills Over these we climbed looking birck-ward at the forest which had become a sea of flame that swept eastward before a rising wind. We continued to the west, following the alver bank. and before we knew it we were in the midst of the abiding place of the

Fire Prople This abid abiding pince yeas a spiendi strategic selection. It was a position in protected on three sides by the curving rate. On only one side was it accessible by land. This was the narrow neek of the herbinsula, and here the several by were a natural obstacle. arel obstacle from the rest of a ile Isolated People must have 1 aved and prospered for a long time. In fact, I think it was then properly that was responsible for the subsequent migration that we ked such calamity/upon the folk. The Pine People must have increased in rumbers until they press-ed uncomfort bly against the bounds their habitit. They were expand-ing and in the course of their exmanding they drove the folk before them and settled down themselves in the caves and occupied the territory that we had occupied

But Lop Ear and I little dreamed of all this when we found ourselves in the Fire People's stronghold. We had but one idea, and that was to get away, though we could not forbeau humoring our curiosity by preplug out upon the village. For the first time we saw the women and children of the Fire People The latter ran for the most part maked, though the former were sking of wild minuals The Fire People, like ourselves, fived

In cases The open space in front of the cases sloped down to the alver and in the open wace burned many small fires But whether or not the Fire People cooked their food, I do not know Lop Ear and I did not see them cook Yet it is my opinion they surely must have performed some sort of rude cockery. Like us, they curried water in goulds from the river I remained and watched. Now and There was much coming and going again we could hear the crashing of and loud cries made by the women hear) bodies in the thickets and underlined. The latter played about therbrush, and from the destroys of and out we water in goulds from the river and loud cries made by the women and children. The latter played about the other side, across the circle we way as did the children of the folk could see eyes gleaming in the firelight In the distance we heard a lion children of the folk the third resembled the

Lop Par and I did not linger long We saw some of the part grown boys shooting with bow and arrow, and we In the morning, after having had sneaked back into the thicker forest there we found a catamaran, a real entamaran, one evidently made by some fire man. The two logs were

I dropped it stampeded Lop Ear into tancously to us. We were trying to the trees, and his dight frightened me tory. What better way than by crossing the river on these logs? We climbed on board and shoved off. A sudden something gripped the catamaran apo flung it downstream violently against the lank. The abrupt stoppage almost whipped us off into the water. The catamaran was fied to a tree by a rope. of twisted roots. This we untied before showing off again

By the time we had paddled well out into the current we had drifted so far spite of the enlargement of the endownstreum that we were in full view of the Pira People's abiding place. So tight squeeze for us to get in, and, downstream that we were in full view trance we had made it was still a of the People's abiding place So tight squeeze for us to get in, and, occupied were we with our padding though from time to time we contining at us and more were crawling out show where I had hit him with the of the caves. We sat up to watch and lock. This lump never went away, forgot all about paddling. There was and it was prominent enough to be a great hullabaloo on the shore. Some goen at a distance. I often took great It was a great day for Lon Ear and

umin out towered the trees. There had started was hinng man the say was a fremendous snappin; and with smoke And here we were, per-crackling and rearing it was the entireling the Fire People's stronghold mended with our bands, and we were decided with our bands, and we were were the fire man and the say that the the say th effected with our bands, and we were proud of it. We, too were the men, we thought as we denced there white gnomes in the conflagration.

The deled grass and underbrush caught fire, but we did not optice it. Suddenly a great tipe on the edge of the open space burst into finnes. We looked at it with startied eyes. The

looked at it with started eyes. The people for behind a familiar scene heat of it drove us back. Another tree caught, and another, and then half great di aking place, where we had a dezen. We were frightened. The first di aking place, where we had wandered once or twice to watch the We crouch | dreus of the animals when they came

fore we knew it we were down upon the drinking places used by the holde. There were the women and children the water carriers, a number of them filling their gourds. At sight of us they stampeded madly up the run ways leaving behind them a trail of gourds they had dropped

We landed, and of course we neglect



Great Hullabateo

ly we crept up a runway. The folk had all disappeared into their holes, though here and there we could see a face peering out at us. There was no sign of Red Eye. We were home again And that night we slept in our own little cave high up on the cliff, though first we had to evict a couple of pugn clous youngsters who had taken pos

The months came and went. The drama and tragedy of the future were yet to come upon the stage, and in the meantime we nounded buts and lived It was a good year, I temember, for nuts We used to fill gourds with nuts and carry them to the pounding places. We placed them in depressions in the rock and, with a piece of rock in our tands, we cracked them and ato them as we cracked It was the fall of the year when Lop

Ear and I returned from our long ad renture journey, and the winter that followed was mild I made frequent trips to the neighborhood of my old bome tree, and frequently I searched the whole territory that lay between the blueberry swamp and the mouth of the slough where Lop Ear and I had learned navigation, but no clay could I get of the Swift One She had This time the idea occurred simul. disappeared And I wanted her was impelled by that hunger which I have mentioned and which was akin to physical hunger, albeit it came often upon me when my stomach was full. But all my search was vain

CHAPTER XI.

IFE was not monotonous at the caves, however There 11631 was Red Eye to be consider ed. Lop Ear and I never knew a moment's peace except when we were in our own little cave. In white with the askes

It was heavitable that we should imitate the fire men in replanishing the dree we continue to charge, it was still too cash that we knew nothing null aroused by a yell from the shore. We checked the first with small pieces of wood. It was a success. The many of them looking at u, and point wood flamed up and crackful and we have true and worse were the fire People. was myself assuredly safe the sight of It caused me to laugh.
While the other felk would not have

come to our rescue had Red Eye pro ceeded to tear Lop Ear and me to pieces before their eyes, nevertheless they sympathized with us. Possibly it was not sympathy, but the way they expressed their betred for Red Eve any rate, they always warned us his approach. Whether in the forof his approach. Whether in the for-est, at the drinking places or in the open space before the caves, they were always quick to warn us. Thus we bad the advantage of many eyes in our fend with Red Eve, the atavism Once he nearly got me. It was early in the morning, and the folk were not yet up The surprise was complete. I was cut off from the way up the cliff

to my cave Before I knew ft I had dashed into the double cave-the cave where Lop Ear had first eluded me long years before and where old Baber Tooth had come to discomiture when ne pursued the two folk By the time I had get through the connecting pas-sage between the two caves I discov-ered that Red Eye was not following me The next moment he charged into the cave from the outside. I slipped back through the passage, and he charged out and around and in upon me again. I motely repeated my per-formance of slipping through the pas-

He kept me there half a day before he gave up After that when Lop Ear and I were reasonably sure of gaining the double cave we did not retreat up the culff to our own cave when Red Lye came upon the scene. All we did was to keep an eye on him and see that he did not cut across our line of

It was curing this winter that Red It was curing this winter that here by killed his latest wife with abuse and repeated beatings. I have called him an atavism, but in this he was worse than an atavism, for the males of the lower animals do not maltreat and murder their mates. In this I take it that fied Eye, in spite of his translation, attribute tandenies foreshall. neudous atavistic tendencies, foreshad owed the coming of man, for it is the males of the human species only that murder their mates.

murder their mates.

As to be expected, with the doin may of one wife Red Eye proceedad to get another. He decided upon the Singing One. She was the granddaughter of old Marrow Bone and the daughter of the Hairless One. She was a young thing, greatly given to singing at the mouth of her cave in the twilight, and she had but recently mated with Crooked Leg. He was a quiet individual, molesting no one antet individual, molesting no one and not given to blokering with his fel-lows. He was no fighter anyway. He was small and lean and not so active

on his legs as the rest of us.
Red Eye never committed a more
outrageous deed. It was in the quiet at the end of the day when we began to congregate in the open space before climbing into our caves Suddenly the Singing One dashed up a runway from a dripting place, pursued by Red Eye. She ran to her husband. Poor little-Crooked Leg was terribly stared. But he was a hero. He knew that death was upon bim, yet he did not run away. He stood up and chattered. bristled and showed his teeth.

Red Eye roared with rage. It was an offense to him that any of the folk should dare to withstand him. His hand shot out and clutched Crooked Leg by the neck The latter sank his teeth into Red Eye's arm, but the next moment, with a broken neck, Crooked Leg was floundering and squirming on the ground The Singing One screeched and gibbered Red Lye selzed her by the hair of her head and dragged her toward his cave. He handled her roughly when the colmb began, and he dragged and hauled her up into the

We were very angry, insarely, vociterously angry. Beating our cheets, bristling and gnashing our teeth, we gathered together in our rage. felt the prod of gregarious instinct, the drawing together as though for united action, the impulse toward cooperation In dim ways this need for united action was impressed upon us. But there was no way to achieve it because there was no way to express it. We did not turn to, all of us, and destroy Red Eye, because we lacked a vocabulary We were vaguely thinking thoughts for which there



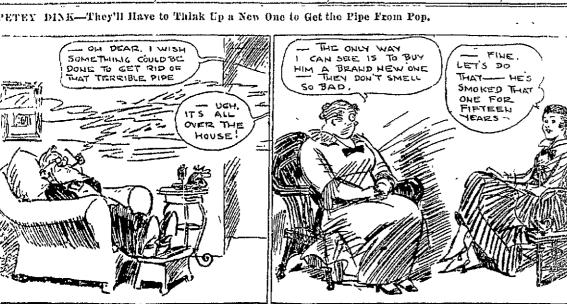
With Rage thought symbols. These thought symbols were yet to be slowly and nicho. fully invented.

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By C. A. Voight, a

A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint.—Bacon.

PETEY DINK.—They'll Have to Think Up a New One to Get the Pipe From Pop.









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